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FIX BONUS BILL: THEN SQUABBLE CAUSES HITCH

G.O.P. Caucus Balks at Sales Tax.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe-

cial.]-The \$1,800,000,000 soldlers' bonus bill, reported by a vote of 11 to 10 today from the ways and means committee encountered such opposition in the Republican house caucus tonight because of its sales tax feature that t is in danger of defeat in the house un: less radical changes are made. The Republican caucus adjourned,

probably to meet next week, but it was agreed the bill will not be brought up in the house for action Monday, as first agreed when it came from com Before the caucus Representative

Royal Johnson of South Dakota and Representative Frear of Wisconsin. Republican opponents of the sales tax feature, circulated a round robin among Republican members and got sixtyeight signatures to a pledge of irre-concilable opposition to a sales tax. This was read at the caucus held be-Fear Defeat of Party.

Vigorous denunciation of the sales chauffeur.

tax was delivered by several prembers, party which would stand for the sales and to Panama."

mittee, eleven Republicans plate?" for it, eight Democrats and two Republicans against it, the bill provided plied Mrs. Roosevelt. fire optional plans for "adjusted comon." Two Republicans and death. two Democrats were absent. The plans

Adjusted service pay at \$1.25 for each day's service in excess of sixty days between April 5, 1917, and Jan. Extension of vocational training at

\$1.75 for 'each day's attendance on a course of instruction declared suitable by the federal board for vocational edu-

Extension of Vocational Training.

Issuance of paid up insurance at the rate of \$1.75 for each day's service. Such insurance will be payable twenty

men not exceeding \$1,000 for the rec-Raising of Revenue.

Revenues would be raised by four plans, as follows:

Increased surtaxes of 1 per cent on omes between \$5,000 and \$10,000: 2 per cent on incomes between \$10,000 and \$26,000, and 3 per cent on incomes above \$26,000.

the case of all sales, contracts, and demands. ises whenever made.

transfers at one-fifth of 1 per cent on been going on in regard to Vladivostok. the market value. Tax on produce extotal amount of sales, or contract to sell lands, tenements, etc.

Taxes on various brands of eigars, ranging from 15 per cent to 66 per cent, ending on the grade, and a tax of \$1 sand on cigarets. Taxes imposed under the bill

ome effective Dec. 1, 1920.

Action in Committee.

ntees from today's committee ing were Representatives Copley ols and Treadway of Massaetts, Republicans, and Kitchin of th Carolina and Carew of New

eleven Republicans voting for bill were Fordney of Michigan, of Iowa, Longworth of Ohio, of Pennsylvania, Hawley of a, Mott of New York, Tilson of ut, Bacharach of New Jersey, ey of Washington, Timberlake of ado, and Bowers of West Virginia. eight Democrats joining with Repves Frear and Young, Repubn opposing the bill were Repreaned on page 9, column 2.)

THESE POLICE!

Cop Stops Mrs. Archie Roosevelt's Auto as "Suspicious"-Then Repents.



MRS. ARCHIE ROOSEVELT. [Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]

Mrs. Archie Roosevelt of Glencoe, laughter-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, avenue and Randolpa street yesterday he would be given asylum. noon when Detective Sergeant H rry Donnelly, seeing a number of bixes and suitcases inside and no license plate on the machine, decided to investigate.

some of whom declared that the American people would defeat any political I'm on my way to a railroad station oice. "I'm Mrs. Archie Roosevels and population of 40,000. "What's in these boxes?" asked Don-

As reported from the ways and nelly. "And where's your license "O, those are just my clothes," re-

"I'm sorry I stopped her," he said,

MENNONITES TO QUIT CANADA AS U. S. COLONISTS?

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.-Mennonte colonies of Manitoba and Saskatch-Purchase or improvements of city or United States to establish one great of the state. Only in Casas Grande suburban homes with compensation at colony in the Mississippi valley, ac. and Juarez are left some forces under the rate of \$1.75 for each day's service. | cording to today's Winnipeg Tribune.

privileges in their schools and fearing Loans could be obtained at any time in time of war, orthodox Mennonite All his forces joined us. church colonies in Maniteba and Sas-Establishment of a "national vet- katchewan plan to leave this summer erans' settlement board," composed of and establish a great colony in the quez, so we will be able to march on the secretary of the interior and four Mississippi valley," the Tribune says. Torreon. members to be appointed by the presi- More than 8,000 persons would be dent, at least three of whom shall be affected, thirteen or fourteen prairie former service men, which would be towns 'practically depopulated, temauthorized to make loans to service porarily at least, and improved land holdings valued at more than \$10,000,lamation and development of farm 000 would have to be sold for what they would bring, it is said.

SOVIET RUSSIA **BOWS TO ALL OF** JAP DEMANDS TOKIO, April 30 .- The war office

announces the imminent signature of One per cent on retail sales to be paid a Russo-Japanese agreement which by those making the sale and to apply will concede virtually all the Japanese

The foregoing dispatch probably re-Tax on stock and bond sales, or fers to the negotiations which have change transactions at the same rate. Wednesday, said the Russians had ac-A tax of 25 cents for each \$50 of the cepted all the Japanese terms except

To Avoid Profiteering

The Sunday Tribune remains at

Seven Cents in Chicago and Suburbs Pay No More

CARRANZA TO FLEE, CAPITAL **WARNS BORDER**

ChihuahuaCityFalls to Rebels, Report.

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Information regarded as of the most reliable character has been received in Washington to the effect that President Carranza is preparing to flee from Mexico. The government was so much im

understood to have sent instructions to federal agents along the border to watch closely for the appearance of Carranza. The information reaching here indicated that Carranza might leave Mexico by way either of Vera Cruz or the

American border. That it has a sound

asis is not doubted. What would be the course of the United States government should Carranza seek to cross into this country or arrive on a ship at an American por was riding in her auto at Michigan is not known. The supposition is that

CHIHUAHUA FALLS, REPORT

AGUA PRIETA, April 30 .- Chihua hua City is definitely in the hands o "Stop your car," he yelled to the the revolutionists, it was announced by Gen. P. Elias Calles tonight. Chihua "Who are you?" asked a feminine hua City, capital of Chihuahua, has a Gov. de la Huerta sent the following

> "I will wire you now the first as pect of the conference I had with Chihuahua. Chihuahua said: "'We salute you cordially with due

message to Gen. Calles:

respect and are informing you that on Donnelly's suspicions died a sudden garrison of this place that agreed to "'We fought a battle with the 62d regiment, which refused to join us. On

he 27th we captured the regiment. Many Towns Join Revolt. "'To date we control the following

wan plan to leave Canada for the in general, all the northwestern part Gen. Urbalejo and Gen. Escobar "Tiring of the fight to retain special which have not defined their attitude. "'Gen. Quiroga (Carranza Chihuapublic opinion will wrest from them hua commander) fled in a ridiculous and added that he wanted to make a

"'We also are garrisoning towns with regional forces under Gen. Enri-

Insurgent Armies Grow.

"'Total forces belonging to our liberal army are from 6,000 to 7,000 men. infantry, cavalry and defense sociales, We have 100 machine guns and fourteen cannon of different caliber. "The generals, chief officers and pri-

rates congratulate you on this great rictory in the state of Chihuahua. "'Very respectfully, "GEN. EUGENIO MARTINEZ, "'GEN. JOAQUIN AMARO,

"'GEN. JOSE AMARILLOS, "'GEN. ABUNDIO GOMEZ." Revolution has broken out in every state surrounding Mexico City, with the exception of Queretaro, according o military headquarters.

REBELS TO COLLECT DUTY

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Amer fcans doing business in Sonora and other parts of Mexico controlled by the revolutionists have been authorized to pay taxes and customs duties to the de facto authorities. This authorization, it was explained

today at the state department, is in accordance with a recognized principle of international law and does not amount to recognition of a de facto government. The principle was observed when the Carranza revolution started and obtained control of ports.

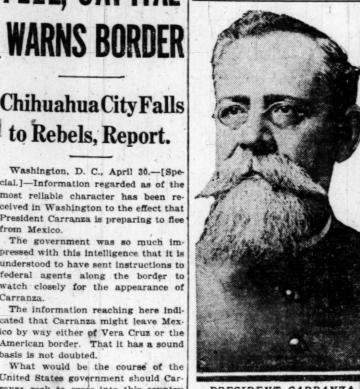
Winnetka Turns Out as One Man to Dry Oration

World Conditions," was the theme upon which Joseph F. Camp, of the to get me off on an insanity plea. American Anti-Saloon league, was to See?" lecture at the High school auditorium Winnetka. Mr. Camp assumed his po- Helps Enforce Dry Law; ion on the rostrum on time, 8:15. The audience was late, not arriving until 8:30. He explained that he was ousy firing the furnace. The audience omprised Elmer Johnson the school of 3260 Indiana avenue in the belief

definitely, but Mr. Johnson expounded second street, says she found ten and a improving. It is expected he will be than ever before," said Albert H. Holat length his well known views con-balf of the quarts were tea without a able to leave the hospital within a fort. cerning 5 per cent beer and light wines. Elek. Morris was arrested.

ADIOS?

Mexico's Executive Whose Early Flight from Country Is



PRESIDENT CARRANZA.

MAN ON TRIAL FOR ONE KILLING **BOASTS OF TWO**

and Courtroom. Frank Zagur, on trial for murder,

terday by confessing from the witness any pity in him. He said he had al. Miss Lorimer said the family was not stand, not only one murder, but two. He had insisted on taking the stand, to find her ever since she disappeared April 26 at 6 p. m. we declared for against the advice of his attorney from Tennessee. the movement started in Sonora under Eugene Moran, after the latter had alyour leadership. Notwithstanding we most succeeded in establishing an alibi. Mavis thought it over for several And at the first question asked by mand, we led a movement with the Moran, Zagar produced his sensation. "Where were you on the night when Polidaris Serdakis was killed and Spiris piness. Kalzouros was wounded?" was the

> question. Boasts of Crime.

"I was right there," Zagar answered. "You don't mean it," was all Moran could say.

Judge Sabath ordered a recess, and sent for Dr. W. O. Krohn, alienist. Zagar insisted he was telling the truth, Years after issued or in case of death. their exemption from military service manner from Camargo with six men. full confession to Assistant State's Attorney John Lowery, who is prosecuting the case.

Dr. Krohn arrived. The trial proceeded. Zagar went on with his story. He didn't seem nervous. It was all matter of fact. He told of how he had killed Paul Palipo.

Killed Because He's Slow. "He was a mutt-wouldn't stick up his hands quick enough. I got \$35

He said Ollie Buckner and Joe Delski were with him when he held up killing of Palipe. "Serdakis was slow too about throw-

ing 'em up," he said. "And after I got his \$10, he lowered his arms. So I just bumped him off." "Why did you shoot the other man?" he was asked.

kill him, I guess." Expert Says He's Sane.

Attorney Moran made an attempt to come up again. stablish that his client is insane. But who examined Zagar some time ago, stated his opinion that Zagar is sane. "It seems to me that he had been oached," said Dr. Neymann, "But

responsible for his acts." Dr. Krohn also believes that Zagar today, and it is expected the case will ica's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's go to the jury this evening.

himself sane:

we found no indication that he was not

who's crazy is the guy that's trying

After she had bought eleven quarts f liquid from Edward Morris, colored, janitor. Nobody else came. it was whisky and paid him \$96. Mrs. respondent, who was taken seriously Mr. Camp postponed the lecture in- Effic Foisy, colored, of 59 East Forty- ill while in the interior of China, is

CHUM OF YOUTH TURNS WOMAN'S PAST INTO FUTURE

Chance Given Mother of 5 to Rebuild Life. BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Mavis Crandall was an orphan schoolgirl of 15, whose head was full of dreams, when she first met Dick Ballou. She lived in a little town near Knoxville, Tenn., and she liked to ge down to the station to see the trains

Dick drove one of the biggest loco notives that stopped at the station. He was big. He was 38. He was picturesque. It flattered her that such a big man noticed her-a little girl with a pigtail hanging down her back. There wasn't anybody to warn Mavis and, anyway, she might not have heeded a warning. Ballou was more than twice her age, and she believed whatever he did or said was right. And there wasn't any one to tell her, either, that there was a Mrs. Dick Ballou and two children in another southern city. They Come to Chicago

Mavis came to Chicago with the

handsome engineer, and he furnished the man who would not marry her. stone's throw from the lake. But the way out was barred. There were the babies-five of them. She couldn't leave them and she couldn't take care of them alone. One day not long ago Mavis found

an old friend in a downtown store-Jack Carlin. Jack had sat behind her in the old white schoolhouse. Mavis wept when she saw him. She told him all about Dick and the five children. soldiers, held her hands and asked her didn't. to be his wife. "Don't marry me out of pity," she

ways cared for her. He had been trying going to move. Dick Provides Trousseau.

weeks. Then she put it up to Dick Dick said he guessed it would be all right. He gave her money toward her wedding clothes, and wished her hap-Mrs. Mavis Carlin thought now that

"'To date we control the following "And I bumped Serdakis on and shot cities: Parral, Jimenez, Cemargo, and, his friend. And what's more, I croaked five of them, intending to send them to out.

They would live in the "The tenants who have been asked "The tenants who have been asked "The tenants who have been asked to be made as the send that the send them to out." to pay exorbitant rents and who are south. Mavis rushed in terror to Judge Vic- unable to pay them or to secure other

tor P. Arnold of the Juvenile court, quarters are fighting with their backs about them? I want to be clean and fled. decent. But if it means that I lose my children, I do not want it." Judge Defends Mother.

"You have all the say," the judge from you except their father-and he must prove you an unfit mother."

When the case came up in court, counsel for the father contended that the children were illegitimate, which fist on the bench and shouted:

had a wife and children. And he took a family of a roof. a 15 year old girl from her home. You've got to show me something more to move is all wrong," said one tenant 140 miles an hour. The plane has a against this woman before I take her who is moving today. "I am not going children from her."

wife, to adopt the children. And they "O, I just thought I might as well all went to their new home. The child- moving." ren will be under court supervision All of which story is true, except

"Carlins" in their new happiness, Resolute and Vanitie

to Start Trials June 3 New York. May 1 .- The trial races with boosting the rents to enable him

between the vachts Resolute and Vanis sane. He will testify for the state tie for the right to defend the Amerchallenger, Shamrock IV., will be be-When Zagar was being led back to gun off Newport June 3 and continue his cell he was asked if he thought until a series of twelve or fourteen races are sailed, the race committee of "Get me right," he said. "I'm all the New York Yacht club announced "Uncle Sam's Relation to the New O. K. in the upstairs. The only one last night. The trials will be preceded Long Island sound off New Haven, beginning May 21, it was stated Frederick A. Smith Soon

Lands in Cell as Result to Leave Shanghai Hospital [Chiengo Tribune Foreign News Service.] Smith, CHICAGO TRIBUNE foreign cor-

MANY BALK AT MOVING: AMONG THEM LORIMER

Standpat Spirit May Keep Courts Busy.

Among the several thousand houset move is that of former Senator called a strike but a recognition of May William Lorimer. The estimate of the day as "a holiday." Radicals call the 1:10 this morning called his comis made by an official of the Chicago no violence is apprehended, possible Tenants' Protective league. The fig. troublesome centers will be under poures may be high. Litigation rather lice scrutiny the entire day, it was an officers and men of the state guard them. There are many such cases in parades have been asked. various parts of town.

Mr. Lorimer lives with his son, William Lorimer Jr., at 851 Margate ter- of America will probably refrain from race. Margate terrace is a pleasant knowledge. Mavis wanted to leave of the way of traffic noises, and a

Owner Wants the Flat.

Henry W. Thornton owns the building. He lives in a house at 833 Leland through its chief, Col. Gordon Johns. against possible assassination and vice avenue. He wants to move his family ton, yesterday denied that they had into the flat now occupied by the Lori- ever furnished Chief of Police Garrity mers. The Lorimers do not wish to or State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne with move. "I gave Mr. Lorimer notice three a possible radical uprising today. months ago," said Mr. Thornton last

Startles Own Lawyer the oldest now 16. Jack, who had just night, "that my wife and I wanted to got out of a hospital for convalescent occupy the apartment. He says I Perhaps the notice didn't reach him, but it was mailed." At the Lerimer home there was no

> "There's been a litttle misunderstanding," she said, "but everything is all right." Mr. Lorimer and Mr. Thornton held

a conference yesterday. They will conagain today and Mr. Thornton says if the Lorimers do not move he's "afraid he'll have to go to court." "With Their Backs to Wall."

Other incidents of refusals to move her troubles were over. But they were numerous. Maj. H. S. Standish, her troubles were over. But they were numerous league, gave the weren't. Dick Ballou's mother came to head of the tenants' league, gave the line south Throop street; the Socialists Allen has been in New York for some Chicago. She wanted her son's child figures. He thinks fully 10,000 famren. Dick filed a petition to adopt all ilies will defy landlords to put them

who have borne these children and am sure there will be at least 10,000 tions which might lead to possible viocared for them have a word to say cases where the landlords will be de-"Of course there are a number of Flies to New York from cases in which we hope to get satisfactory settlements, but it will be sevoral days before we will know the exact assured her. "Nobody can take them status of them. Some of the fights From Miami, Fla., to New York City

thrown out into the streets. Plan to Clog Courts.

"The plan is for them to take jury made the judge angry. He banged his trials. There will be enough cases to tie up the Municipal courts for some "What of it? Does that make the time. When they do come to trial show Serdakis and Kalzouros. This was a mother unfit? What about the man? me the jury of American men who will ittle more than two hours after the He was more than twice her age. He allow a profiteering landlord to deprive

"The idea that a tenant doesn't have to be deluded into thinking that a man will make flying easier for women. Then Carlin filed a petition, with his can have possession of his property after the lease expires, and so I am However at least twenty-five families

for two weeks when the case will in Rogers Park will refuse to move today, according to J. E. Simpson, 2015 Birchwood avenue, secretary of the Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, superin- the names of the three involved. Their Rogers Park Tenants' Protective tendent of the psychopathic hospital, names were changed to protect the league. The families are tenants of Chic William Mason, 2033 Birchwood avenue, owner of a group of buildings on Birchwood avenue, North Seeley and North Hoyne avenues. Mason is charged by the tenants

> o sell the buildings at a large profit. Win First Battle The Rogers Park organization won

its first fight in the courts yesterday when a jury in Judge Swanson's cour told Edward Hoffman, 2455 Ainslie street, that he could remain in his apartment for thirty days more. Hoffman, who is married and has three by a series of six practice races in children, has been paying \$27 a month children, has been paying \$27 a month for a stove heated apartment without a lease. J. J. Pickhart, the owner, demanded \$55. A thirty day notice was served upon Hoffman, who remained in the apartment after the thirty days 10 a.m. .45 5 p.m. .48 11 p.m. .48 1 expired. The jury decided that owing to this fact the defendant could remain in the place until the expiration of a second thirty day notice.

" More persons are moving this year than ever before," said Albert H. Holano Movers, and Express association.

City Quiet on CLOSE WATCH May Day Eve; Police Alert

The Chicago authorities saw the apoach of May day without undue apprehension, though federal officials had nade extensive preparations to

artment said late last night he expected no serious trouble whatever. Three meetings are to be held today

-under surveillance and certain or ganizations comprising perhaps 15,000 holds in Chicago which, it is estimated, workers are to remain idle for the day. have decided to resist May day orders The plan to refrain from work is not total number that will refuse to move day International Labor day. While than force is expected to settle most of nounced last night. No permits for

work in a mass today. This, however, a house for her. The years brought little thoroughfare. It is secluded, out will not be in the nature of a strike. May 1 is and has been written into their contracts with their employers for some years as a holiday. The military intelligence department,

No . Fear for Officials.

Regarding the statement on Thurs day of Attorney General Palmer that a number of officials had been marked for death at the hands of bombers threatened and to strike swiftly in the amazed Judge Sabath's courtroom yessaid. But the soldier denied there was sign of preparations for moving, and the local bureau of investigation, deis a large element that regards the ap today, Edward J. Brennan, chief of event of Red uprisings. However, there partment of justice, announced that prehension as having little basis. "no public officials in Chicago need have any fear for their lives.'

John Juck, a Russian, was under arlieve cause will be found for deportation proceedings against him.

Celebrations of Day.

by an afternoon and evening at Car Men's hall. Van Buren street and Ashland avenue, and the Russians of the city by a talkfest at Humboldt Morgan, once the victim of a lunatic's park. No disorders are anticipated. At East Chicago, Gary, and Ham- bullet, will be carefully guarded, it is mond, precautions have been taken by said. "Have I no say?" she asked. "Can't to the wall," said Maj. Standish. "I local police to block any demonstra-

Miami, Fla., in 151/2 Hours this city, long the center of soviet ac

New York, April 30.-[Special.]- tivities. will be bitter. These tenants will re- in fifteen hours and thirty-five minfuse to see their wives and children utes was the record of the H. S. 2 L., the whirr of whose motors was heard by residents of Riverside drive as the flying boat landed in the Hudson river off Eighty-second street at 8:33 to-

night. Over 140 Miles an Hour. Wheeling, W. Va.; April 30 .- Maf. W. C. Ocker in a De Haviland 4 arrived here at 4:52 this afternoon from Dayton, O., making the trip in eightytwo minutes, an average of better than balancing device which it is believed

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920.

Mayor Van Noort, declaring it "Ameri-TRIBUNE cago and vicinityby night; not much

llinois—Fair Satur-day; Sunday unset-tled, with possibly showers by night; not much chance

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a.m., 45. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 51. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 29 degrees. on, .92 of an inch. Excess since Jan. 1, .70 of an inch.

midity, 7 a. m., 92; noon, 85

ON NEW YORK AND ALL EAST

First Deputy Alcock of the police de Prominent Men Will Be Protected.

BULLETIN. Hartford, Conn., May 1, 1:30 a.m. -Col. Charles W. Burpee of the

1st state guard regiment here at

mand out. It was given out officially by Col. Burpee that the call was sent to all as the result of a telepone tip that the capitol building, the state armory, and the East Hartford bridge The Amalgamated Clothing Workers were to be blown up before dawn. Inside of half an hour cordons were thrown about the capitol and

> New York, April 30.-[Special.]-May day will dawn with New York on guard as never before in its history

Taking at its face value Attorney General Palmer's warning of an alany warning or information regarding leged international soviet plot, every force of law and order which the national, state, and city governments and private organizations could muster totaling 11,000 men, was made ready

rest yesterday following the distribu- them to the hatred of the radical eletion of a number of "May day procla- ments will be well guarded. Elbert II. cialist party. Federal authorities be ration and Gov. Henry J. Alien of Kansas, originator of the industrial court in that state, which seeks to substitute legal machinery for settling in-The I. W. W. will celebrate May dustrial strife for the strike weapon, day by a meeting at Workers' hall, are said to have been threatened. Gov.

Charles M. Schwab, head of the

Bethlehem Steel corporation, and J. P.

In addition to putting a special guard ver the persons of men high in the ndustrial and financial world, the auhorities are determined to crush any revolution" that may be started in

Will Watch Red Gatherings.

Vigilance will be general throughout the five boroughs with a particular watch maintained upon every an nounced gathering of a radical nature Particular attention is to be paid to two possible points of trouble. One of thest is the threatened rent strike in the Bronx and in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. These strikes, if they crop up, will be suppressed immediately. Another angle of watchfulness will

lie in keeping guard over the loyalty parade of boys under the sponsorsh of the Rotary, club. While the parade olumns are marching, Fifth avenue will be lined with uniformed policemen and detectives. May day will be observed as a gen eral holiday in Paterson, N. J., follow ing a proclamation issued today by

can day." Mayor Van Noort's action was taken to forestall any strikes, I was said. Expect Sporadic Attacks. Washington, D. C., April 30 .- After hecking over confidential reports from all parts of the country government officials expressed confidence tonight that threatened May day dem-

While taking this view of the situation, the department of justice renewed its warning to local authorities everywhere that if the radical elements were to be kept under control every law enforcing agency must be awake and equal to the dangers, real and fancied.

onstrations by radicals would not re-

sult in any nation-wide attempt at vio-

cals were preparing propaganda demonstrations, but meetings are scheduled in many places and it is at these that trouble may develop, Assistant At torney General Garvan said.

low "those gatherings to talk the selves blue" but government agents would observe the tenor of agitation Agents have been instructed " not to

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Many Men are "Marked."

It was disclosed by Mr. Garvan tha veral members of congress, thre federal judges and an attorney recent ly active in investigating radical dis turbances had been "marked for as-sassination." With the early discovery of the plots, however, Mr. Garvan be-lieved the officials against whose lives the plots were directed now are amply protected.

The amount of radical literature ci ulated within the last week was de seribed by Mr. Garvan as "amazing." Mr. Garvan declared Tom Miliouska, rrested on a deportation warrant which was later canceled by Assistan Secretary of Labor Post, has been found in Chicago, distributing the May day proclamation of the Commu

Meanwhile, department officials said they were expecting a decision tomor-row by Secretary of Labor Wilson as to whether membership in the Commu nist Labor party was sufficient ground in itself for deportation of aliens. Mr. Garvan declared the evidence against munist Labor party was "in finitely more damaging" than against the Communist Labor party of America, which has been held to be unlaw-

Machine Guns in Boston

Boston, Mass., April 30.-For use May day emergency the police have nachine guns at various parts of the city, manned by overseas vet-

An appeal to workers to strike on May 1 is contained in poster appears headed, "Hail to the soviets."

All Set in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30,-Posters calling upon all workers to stay away from their places of employment to-morrow were found in prominent parts of Indianapolis today. Department of justice officials declared they are prapared for any situation that may arise

Reds Busy in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30 .- Police of icials announced many copies of a May day proclamation by the cen tral executive committee of the Com nunist Party of America" had been distributed on the north side today. any one found distributing the literature. The proclamation was headed with the words "Hail to the Soviets!"

WOOD PRAISES THE LOYALTY OF LABORING MEN

third day of his speaking tour in In- rine have been doubled. diana at Terre Haute tonight, made an appeal for a higher class of Amer anism. Coal miners made up a great part of the audience.

"In my thirty-five years of experi ence in dealing directly with labor." "I have always found 95 per ent of them on the square. I have had a great deal to do with strikes, but had to hurt a single man. I am not telling these things to please but because I have found that there has been a lot of lying being done about me-to use plain English.

"I have found that as soon as I got hold of the men and had a straight talk with them that they had a good dvice to them always has been to play the game square, obey the law, and their grievances to the public At Gary, Ind., things straightened out in two hours and we had no trouble.

U.S. WARSHIP IS RACING TO CURB ALASKA ALIENS

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- Activity of alien agitators near Hydar, Alaska, resulted in the dispatch today from Port Townsend, Wash., to that The coast guard service said the ves-

ing order. The Algonquin carries a with four three inch rifles and two ma-

That They Must Behave

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Gov. Coolidge said:

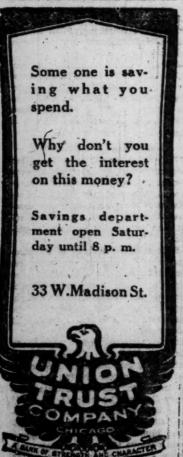
"I have read the threats in the morning papers. Threats are of no consequence. The life of one man, even if he held an important official position, is not of supreme consequence.

Miners to Go On Strike.

Sydney, N. S., April 30.—More than 12,000 coal miners will go on a May day strike as a sympathetic demonstration for the Winnipes strike leaders now in Stony Mountain prison.

"The Tribune' recognizes that its American duty to Americans in Europe is to keep them daily informed of European happenings and home affairs Today's effort was successful. We hope you like it."

The orderly execution of the law over it, and it has been amply trated that Massachusetts will rovide for its continuance whatever



TROOPS SURGING INTO PARIS FOR MAY DAY GUARD

Machine Guns, Field Guns, Ready for Action.

BY HENRY WALES. [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company,

PARIS, May 1, 1 a. m.—At midnight roops began marching into Paris from the Bois Boulogue and the Bois Vincennes prepared for any trouble as a result of the May day strike called by the General Federation of Labor. Two-divisions of colonials, including

the Senegalese and Moroccan sharp shooters who entered Frankfort and were replaced by white troops, among the forces massed on the outskirts of Paris awaiting call.

Two regiments of dragoons, one regi lancers, and two regiments of Hussars are billeted round about Longchamps race track ready to ride charg ing into Paris.

Two hundred new tanks are massed at Ballancourt, St. Cloud, and Vincennes ready to rumble into Paris.

Thirty Air Squadrons Ready. Thirty aviation squadrons, including observation and bombing planes, as BERLIN REVEALS well as single seater fighting planes with machine guns, have been sent toaviation fields near Paris, such as Belleville and St. Cyr, where tear gas-

ombs have been distributed ready to reak up mob terrorism Machine guns and field guns with motor tractors are ready at Versailles

The Millerand government will not line the principal streets with troops critics of the German government's pollike the Clemenceau government die the principal squares, holding strong ville, and other apache sections, A every subway station. Car barns, telsphone and telegraph exchanges, the stoffice, central markets and banks will be well guarded. Government Terre Haute, Ind., April 30 .- Maj. building guards at the ministries of on the defendant's own testimony. This onard Wood, at the end of the war, foreign affairs, interior and ma-

Food for the Soldiers.

Forty batteries of field kitchens wi enter Paris at daybreak carrying ho rations to the troops on duty.

Laborites realize the thorough prep arations of the government to stamp out trouble immediately with bombs Seine federation has issued a warning shooting at the lieutenant. I shot and many and that against Austria also. to workmen to go unarmed and not at the first shot the lieutenant col-make any manifestations that will pro-lapsed. It was dediced to let him lie so

Italy Sees No Trouble. ROME. April 30.-Premier Nitti an

nounced at a meeting of the cabinet today that he was able to predict May day would pass peacefully in Italy, al though he believed suspension of work in all classes would be general. General Holiday in Berlin.

BERLIN April 30 - May day will b extensively celebrated by the workers of Berlin. The street cars and electric and suburban train service will be suspended. Newspapers will appear only early in the morning, and no further ditions will be printed until Monday

Clashes in Saragosa.

SARAGOSSA, April 29 .- The generand through France. It carried the al committee which is directing the following front page announcement strike here has decided that work shall not be resumed so long as the labor leaders recently arrested are kept in turbing production, transportation and jail. The judicial authorities, neverdistribution, your copy-this copy-

the arrests. seventy-one and is equipped day against several workers who rethis May 1st morning. mained at their tasks and shopkeepers who opened their places of business. shops which were open.

Strike in Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES, April 29.-All trades affliated with the regional trades affiliated with the regional the venders on strike, 'The Tribune workers' federation will take part in a reaches you through the supreme ef-

PCLES DRIVE REDS BACK



continues. Mohilev and Czernobyl The Reds admit the loss of Jitomir. have fallen, and the Poles are only Reinforcements from the Caucasus are twelve miles from the Dnieper river, reported on their way to Kiev.

3-The bolsheviki are fighting stubbornly along the Bug river. 2-The Poles have taken Malin and The shaded zone on the map repre Kozatin, each less than sixty miles sents the territory gained by the Poles deadlocked. west of Kiev. American aviators drop since they began their drive.

RED CRUELTIES IN RUHR REVOLT

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

ism reported were practiced by

I volunteered in the Red army on

would suffer the longest possible.

TRIBUNE ALONE IN

MAY DAY IN PARIS

PARIS, May 1, 3 a. m .- The Paris

Tribune was the only English language

newspaper published in Paris this

morning. An emergency strike edition

"Under the abnormal conditions dis

"To Americans:

pocketbook, watch, and razor."

23d I found a reichswehr lieutenant

Koepp, ironworker, to death.

in part follows:

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Washington Bureau of The Tribune.] WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.

WASHINGTON NEWS

-IN BRIEF-

[Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. THE SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL Was or BERLIN. April 30 .- The attention of dered reported by the house ways and means committee today by a vote of icy on the Ruhr, who have maintained 11 to 10 with two Republicans joining with eight Democrats in opposition to none of the proceedings of Red terrorthe measure. nunists, was called today to the record of a special court martial at AGENTS of the department of justice

which condemned Christian throughout the country were preparing tonight to guard carefully against exe The case was referred to President cution of May day plots of radicals Ebert, who declined to commute the against government officials and others sentence, basing his decision largely whose lives had been threatened.

THE Anti-Saloon league is preparing

to get behind a presidential candidate

March 22 and went to the front at Friedrichsfield. The morning of the in both of the big parties who will plank in the platform. cornered in a cellar. He had a rifle, dragged him out where four Red sol-THE senate foreign relations con

diers beat him with rifle butts. Then mittee favorable reported the redrafted one of the leaders ordered him shot. Knox peace resolution which repeals machine guns and cavalry, and the and twenty men swarmed around, the declaration of war against Ger-A WAR department report to the

He was shot in the abdomen. In the clares that problems of highways afternoon the Dusseldorf leader came struction, particularly in middle highways committee of congress declares that problems of highway conand cut his throat with a knife. Then states, are matters of national rather These men will report for work at 8 robbed the lieutenant, taking his than state concern.

SENATOR JOHNSON of California preparing to invade the south for presi-ENGLISH FIELD ON designs on North Carolina.

MINISTER MORRIS NAILS YARN HE IS RECALLED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.] PARIS, April 30.-The Radio News agency today carried an item under a HARBIN, April 29.—There are in London date line to the effect that direct reports that a Red Cross train theless, have registered approval of your paper—the European edition of Ira Nelson Morris, United States min-CHICAGO TRIBUNE-reaches you ister to Stockholm, had been recalled officers shot. The train has not been to America on account of "his attitude heard from since it left Harbin. The "The Tribune is the only English on the Russian question."

The minister was surprised when anguage newspaper published this The minister was surprised when

language newspaper published this morning on the continent. The all shown the dispatch at the Ritz in Parke in charge of Col. Douglas Young of ported one voter—a resident of How perfect one voter—a resident o Gov. Coclidge Warns Reds The police reëstablished order during the afternoon, but only after issue in overcoming all the conditions of The Chicago Tribune, and then Ordiscoll of Dublin, and Sergt. Brown, didates for state officers in Nebraska' that caused the suppression of all the laughed.

"Utterly ridiculous," Mr. Morris said. "I am returning to Chicago with other English language papers on the "With all the kiosks closed and all Mrs. Morris on regular leave, coming back to my Stockholm post after a few

The source of the report is unknown

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. "'The Tribune' recognizes that its

AMERICAN LOAN MISSION STRIKES **SNAG AT PEKING**

Chinese Refuse to Turn In Railway.

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. TOKIO, April 30 .- The Japanese press reports that the American bankng mission of Thomas W. Lamont

and his party to China now is in grave

langer of failure. The Tokio newspapers have been carrying dispatches from China regarding the conferences of Mr. Lamont and his associates with the Chinese minister of finance. The minister refuses to accept the American terms. The main difference concerns

mont contends should come in under the securities for the loan proposed by insist on the unhampered return of the railroad to China, since it was a former German interest. At that point the negotiations are

Welcome to Vanderlip.

Meanwhile at Tokio Japan's leading

Hunan-Canton railway, which Mr. La-

citizens are turning out in an enthu siastic welcome to Frank Vanderlip the New York banker, and his party who also are looking over condition in this part of the world.

At the Peers' club today Shibusawa

said that the symbolic topknot and the two swords no longer are being worn by the Japanese

"A good many of our countrymen," replied Mr. Vanderlip, "wear a top-knot in the shape of national pride and the other prejudice. Not all are that way. A good many have grown and have a wider vision, are more inter nationally minded, and have a sympathetic feeling for other peoples. But in some quarters still something is left of prejudice plus a great deal of igrance of the world's affairs.

Hopes for Better Understanding. 'I hope to see these American emerge from their mental feudalism and become a nation of world wide understanding and sympathy, discarding their prejudices and taking on an understanding of the problems that others have to face."

EXTRA POLICE **GUARD AGAINST** RACE TROUBLES

Rumors of unrest among Negroes in maintenance of order there. the black belt and fear of possible trouble caused Chief of Police Garrity to assign 150 extra men last night in the districts where trouble might arise. o'clock this morning, and will be stationed in the Hyde Park, Cottage Grove, and Wabash avenue districts, where a large percentage of the Ne

Additional forces will also be sta tioned in the loop where a scheduled strike of waiters may lead to some rouble, it was announced.

RED CROSS MEN that Maj. Bischof, who was Gen. von der Goltz's aid in the Baltic, is now in IN SIBERIA SHOT. Duesseldorf working among the peo-HARBIN REPORT

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

which left the Siberian interior on March 31 has been captured and the train consisted of sixteen cars of hospital supplies, refugees, and clothing.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

When Fred Johnson learned that the | If you wish to make it snappy, wind price of haircuts might advance to up the victrola."
75 cents, he said nothing, but acted. Mr. Johnson figures he will save He invested in a pair of clippers and \$19.50 a year, in addition to tips, on scissors. He already had a razor, a the basis of a haircut every two weeks at 75 cents. leather brush and a mug.

"Cut your own," is Mr. Johnson's motto. "Any man can be his own bar-ber," he says. "All one needs is a cents starting Monday, and shaves 35 little self-confidence and perseverance cents.

FOREIGN NEWS **GERMANY MAY** AGAIN INVADE -IN BRIEF-RUHR DISTRICT

BERLIN, April 30 .- The German BERLIN.-Germany may have to reovernment probably will have to reconsider its determination not to invade the district south of the Ruhr, it is voke its previous decision not to intervene in the territory south of the Ruhr, because the chief burgomaster of Ragen has declared that he can no der at Ragen. WARSAW.-Poles crush soviet Caucasus. onger assume responsibility for the army, destroying two distions and

taking 15,000 prisoners, many guns, This announdement was made the Prussian diet today by Minister of PARIS.-Troops marching into Paris the Interior Severing. as May day guard. Machine and field German Troops to Be Sent. guns ready for action. LONDON, April 30.-German state

defense troops will march into the southern Ruhr district for the protec-BEIRUT.-Turks premise safe con duct to 400 French troops to get them tion of public order and industry, says out of impregnable position and then wireless message from Berlin today. massacre them. Bischof Stirring Up Workers.

TOKIO.-American mission to China in shadow of failure as result of Chinese finance minister's refusal to accept Lamont plan.

Evanston barbers already have raised

ple whose sympathies are strongly radical. Bischof is recognized as a reactionary and it is believed he is working to stir up the workers. It is not impossible he will influence the new

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Dry Down in Nebraska Lincoln, Neb., April 30.—Unless additional Prohibition party votes are re-Ordiscoll of Dublin, and Sergt. Brown, didates for state officers in Nebraska's

News Note_It's 'Awfully'

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,]

[By Special Cable.]

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Shrieking Women Carry Heads on Poles.

BY LARRY RUE. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

BEIRUT, April 28, via London, April 30.-Horrible scenes of Kurd and Turk women shrieking their war cry behind processions carrying on poles the heads of slaughtered French soldiers were described by Americans who have returned from Urfa and are now at

A column of 400 Frenchmen was massacred in a ravine five miles from Urfa. It was promised safe escort by the Turk governor if the French evac uated an impregnable position su rounded since the first of the year and steadily bombarded since Feb. 22.

Leaves With Escort. The French, equipped only for patrol duty, with no big guns, were getting short of food supplies, and left Urfa on April 8 with the Turkish escort.

Three thousand Kurds and Turks
fell upon the small column, which in
attempting to surrender told the bandits it was acting without a leader and hence to surrender was impossible.

A. Woodward, British worker for the American relief, who was accompanying the column, and a few soldiers fled back to Urfa. They were the only ones who escaped, the others being murdered and mutilated. Five American relief workers three days later made a trip safely over the same road with

Hope for a Settlement Following a conference here between the French and a Turkish nationalist deputation, the members of which escaped from Constantinople to avoid deportation by the British, a general political and military improven Cilicia, where American lives are im periled, is expected.

The deputation attempted to open negotiations for an armistice. The French reported the conversations as amiable, and, although no definite greement was reached, the delegation promised to ask Mustapha Kemal to quit fighting the French. The delega-tion, including Haider Bey, Schweket Bey, Nazhar Bey, governor of Angora and Rachid Bey, all influential nation en route to Angora to report. Later the delegation plans going to Daghis tan, the bolshevik headquarters in the

ROB TWO LOOP OFFICES, Transom burglars yesterday entered the of-fices of the Elliott Fur company on the eighth floor at 32 South Wabsah avenue, making away with furs valued at \$2,150, and the offices of Sedahl & Foorts in tall lors, at 8 South Dearborn street, taking suits and cloth valued at \$1,000.

Chicago Tribune.

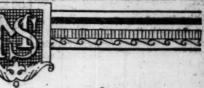
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are priced at \$7.50 pair. patent leather. \$7. Third Floor, South.

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POLES DEFEAT

REDS IN UKRAINE;

CAPTURE 15,000

American Flyers Raid the

Enemy Lines,

WARSAW, April 30 .- [By the Asso

ciated Press:]—The resistance of the bolsheviki has been broken in South

Ukraine, according to today's official

The Poles have captured 15,000 pris-

oners, sixty cannon, hundreds of machine guns, and seventy-six locomo-

infantry attack from the west Polish armored boats sailed down the Pripet

ver and met the bolshevik flotilla

A pitched battle ensued. Two of the

bolshevik monitors were sunk and four monitors and forty other boats

were captured. The remainder of the red flotilla retreated.

A great amount of food and stores

of an nunition and army supplies and

a wireless station were taken with the occupation of Czernobyl, the commun-

Kieff Is Poles' Objective. Czernobyl is ninety kilometers north

of Kieff. The stronghold was occupied

on Thursday, after severe ngnting, the Poies attacking from the west and northwest. In the attack the Poies

used cavalry in covering the marsh

by fighting craft. .

of the Ukrainians.

ands, and the infantry was protected

Gen. Petlura, the Ukrainian leader.

has left Warsaw for the front. It is

understood that this is preparatory to joining forces with Gen. Pilsudski, the

s planning to enter Kieff at the head

of the Ukrainians, who are fighting side by side with the Poles in the advance toward the independent capital

Yanks Make Many Air Raids.

The Kosciuszko squadron, composed of American aviators, made thirty-two

raids and some flights of more than

sixty miles within the boishevik lines,

the communique continues, the Amer icans bombing and machine gunning

railroad centers and scattering propa-

At many points the bolsheviki used

and in less important places concen-

trated machine gun fire upon the pilots

who always attacked from an altitude

of less than 2,000 feet. Two of the

Soviet Still Wants Peace.

the Russian soviet government have been unable to agree regarding the proposed meeting of the peace conference at Borisov," the note says, "the soviet

government is willing to meet Polish

Warsaw, if the Poles will agree upon a

DANIELS REVIEWS

NAVY WHILE OUT

ON BOUNDING SEA

On Board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania at Sea, April 30.—[By Wireless, via Camp May, N. J.]—Secretary Daniels joined the homeward bound Atlantic fleet today on the last leg of its journey for New York Park.

ney for New York, and from the quar-terdeck of the flagship Pennsylvania

saw seven speeding dreadnaughts sur-

rounded by a screen of destroyers,

with seaplanes from the Norfolk base

encircling the group.

The secretary, who will review the fleet in New York tomorrow, and his.

party boarded the flagship inside the

Virginia capes, and when the super-dreadnaught resumed her place a special two hour speed test under per-

ing which a pace of nineteen knots was reached.

MILLS TO CLOSE;

STRIKE ANSWER

New Bedford, Mass., April 30.—The

association tonight sent a reply to the Textile council refusing to grant a con-

ference which the council had requested "for the purpose of averting a strike" of 20,000 operatives already called for next Monday morning in eighteen miles.

eighteen mills. The manufacturers an-nounced their intention of shutting down the mills if a sufficient number

of operatives should fail to report for work on Monday.

Passaic Mills Shut Down.

Passaic, N. J., April 30.—Uncertainty in the wool market and the cancella-

ion of large orders have necessitated

he suspension of night work in the woolen mills here, manufacturers said oday. Two local mills have laid off

2,000 workers already and others are preparing to suspend night work soon.

Jury Acquits Bisbee Man

of Kidnaping I. W. W.

ombstone, Ariz., April 30.—Harry Wooton, Bisbee hardware dealer,

Z. Wooton, Bisbee hardware dealer, charged with kidnaping in connection with the Bisbee deportations of 1917, was acquitted by the jury tonight. Only one ballot was taken.

"This verdict will have no effect on the prosecution of 159 defendants in the 'blanket case,' trial of which will begin June 7," County Attorney Robert N. Franch said. "The defendants will be tried joinfly."

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NELLIE LEONARD (AT LEFT) AND AGNES EVANS.

[TRIBUNE Phote.]

anti-aircraft guns against the aviators "BLUEBEARD," BY CONFESSION, TO CHEAT GALLOWS

most important raids were led by Lieut. Harmon Rorizen of Wilmington, N. C. Los Angeles, Cal., April 30.-Walter Andrew Watson, also known as James R. Huirt, will be indicted by the county The bolsheviki are sending the 5th and 8th divisions from the Caucasus region to reinforce the 12th soviet army, grand jury next Monday for the mur-which has its headquarters at Kiev. der of Nina Lee Deloney, according to A further communication issued by W. C. Doran, chief deputy district attorney, after a conference with Wat-"Since the offensive began we have son's attorney. Watson then will ap-nearly defeated the 12th army. In pear in court and plead guilty. In conthe resulting actions the 77th and 78th sideration of his plea and the saving divisions have been destroyed. The remainder of the bolsheviki are retreat- ask for a sentence of life imprisonment against him, instead of the death pen-

enemy has suffered heavily in alty, Doran announced.

Besides the murder of the Deloney woman, Watson, the police said, confessed to killing Betty Pryor, another wife," with a hammer. He also told the Polish offensive has been sent to Polish newspape. by the press buof the deaths of two others-Bertha reau of the soviet foreign office. It asserts the bolsheviki are not yet dethere might have been a few more," feated and have not changed their the police declared. "In view of the fact the Poles and

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More than twenty-five marriages

view of the serious shortage of petrol chief secretary for Ireland, and Denis the proverbial duck and the water and the high rate of exchange, according to announcement in the Corriere D'Italia, which is forwarded by the Central News correspondent at Rome. Exceptions, the newspaper says, are to be made only in the case of military cars and those at the disposal of diplomats and ministers.

More than twenty-live marriages have been attributed to Watson. Seven "wives" are listed as missing. They include, beside the four named in the alleged confession, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, Seattle; Beatrice M. Andrews of Canada and England, and Agnes Wilson, Seattle; Beatrice M. Andrews of Canada and England, and Agnes Wilson Alleged Confession, Mrs. Carriage of the Cosmopolitan hotel, for injuries sheare ceived in an elevator accident in the hotel on March 22, 1920. She wants

FOR IRISH COLIC

is soon to be published in Italy pro-hibiting the use of automobiles, in ant of Ireland; Sr Hamar Greenwood, other took the stationary bicycle like

The first change, it is understood. would provide for more severe treatment for the perpetrators of actual crimes; the second would grant the Irish almost the same freedom of \$25,000 for Lift Accident The intention now is that the new Irish officials will attempt to govern

FAT SLICERS TO **WALK OFF A FEW SURPLUS ROLLS**

Men and Women to Compete in Sunday Stroll.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. Rain, shine or shiver-the walk is on for tomorrow morning at 10:30 from the Doctor's ladies to a walk. Contrary to an impression that's gone out, it isn't going to be a speed contest, nor an endurance test of mileage. Its going to be just a nice, jog-trot walk with sufficient "pep" in it to shake off a pound, or two, maybe.

So, ladies, and men, too, don't be afraid you are going to be run off your feet! You're not! We will let you decide on the mileage limit before we

It is going to be an early rising contest for a Sunday a. m., though! But since lying-a-bed lazily of mornings is one of the reasons why fat prospers in certain communities there is method in this 10:30 a. m. Sunday

All Are Invited.

"They've got to get up early in the a. m. if they expect to beat us at this game," say my squad in reference to the Doctor's feminine opposition in the race to Slimtown.

Are you going to fool 'em, ladies, and all be here at THE TRIBUNE at the appointed hour? You better by way of defending your sex and the honorable Doctor's cause.
Yes, come on along, because we are

going to have a good walk and a lot of fun thrown in. You may bring along your women friends or your men friends if you wish. Whether he or the is lean or fat or medium. Any one who wants to get the benefit of the walk may join in and feel more than

Women Have Work-Out,

At 220 South State street, the gymnastic home of M. J. Dwyer, there congregated last evening fifteen of Dr. John Dill Robertson's star performers. You ought to see Miss Nellie Leonard toss the weights around. Miss Nellie is the doctor's star pupil, you know. She couldn't be weighed at the gym last night because Mr. Dwyer's scales were inadequate for the job.

able to weigh on your skinny scales,' she laughed good naturedly. And she certainly goes after the exercise as if she meant it. If I weren't so confident in my men I might lose heart when I look in on a scene like

Menu for Today. Miss Donnelly says the following

BREAKFAST. Baked apple or stewed prunes without sugar. One small, thin slice rye bread without butter.

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Vegetable soup [enough to satisfy].

Three small crackers. Broiled or roast beef, lamb, or fowl

One of the 700 Arrested in Chief Garrity's War on Crime The Police Say He Once Robbed the Chicago Postoffice.

BRANDED' AS CROOK AT 77



CHARLES RANDALL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

heart when I look in on a scene like that of last evening. No time did they lose after they jumped into their middles and bloomers or ope-piece bathing suits. One hopped into the rowboat and began to train her arms down, and began to train her arms down, and the suits are clever griss and London is going drive, which to date has netted and began to train her arms down, and the subjects.

ITRIBUTE PROOF.

Waggishly style them, are Charles Randles and George Lawrence, all are keeping some English talent only the great stand Bernhardt that the suggishly style them, are Charles Randles and George Lawrence, all are keeping some English talent of crime about twenty years ago by carting, away all that was not nailed are clever girls and London is going the Chiracter are clever girls and London is going the Chiracter are clever girls and London is going the Chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are clever girls and London is going the chiracter are chiracter are charles Randles and the supplies that the chiracter are chiracter and the chiracter are charles Randles and the supplies that the chiracter are chiracter and the chiracter are chiracter and the chiracter are chiracter and the supplies that the chiracter are charles Randles and the supplies that the chiracter are chiracter and the chiracter are charles Randles and the supplies that the chiracter are chiracter and the chiracter and the chiracter are chiracter and the c

JURY DISAGREES

court term which opens the middle

of May, but it was indicated a post-ponement to October would be sought.

Just North of Adams

Paw Paw, Mich., April 30.—The jury at his own request for shoplifting. Got tired of Hi Cost, he said. Judge Stewart asked him his pleasure. About English invasion is upon us.' " 80 years old, of Lawton, Mich., who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the mysterious death of manly burglar of the Harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the Harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ing acidly through the columns of the harrison two ingressions.

nection with the mysterious death of her daughter, Maude Tabor Virgo, reported a disagreement tonight and was discharged by Judge Howard Wiest. The case goes over to the next circuit after them until they get out."

manly burglar of the Harrigan type by talso of the moron, the thug, and the automobile thief," said the chief been keen enough to contract with less them until they get out." The case goes over to the next circuit after them until they get out."

OFFICIAL BRITAIN **SEES STAGE RIOT AS PRIVATE ROW**

U. S. Stars Pack 'Em In; London Glad of It.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, April 30.—The foreign office has made a thorough investiga-tion of the rumor that the riot which broke up the first night of J. Hartley Manners' play, "One Night in Rome," in which Miss Laurette Taylor was the principal, was inspired by anti-Americanism. The government is sat-

isfied the rumor is utterly groundless The much likelier theory is it was the work of personal enemies of Man-ager Cochrane, who has had a bitter fight with the Actors' association and also with his fellow managers. It is also a fact that the play was badly staged and the gallery could see not

"U.'S. ACTRESSES TOP 'OLE"

LONDON, April 30 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]—The tremendous success of three young American actresses who arrived in London within a fort-night, coupled with the fact that near-ly every successful production in Lon-don has Americans in the cast, has prompted theatrical writers to ask why England cannot produce actresses as well as the United States. They point out that there is at present no out standing young British actor or act-ress playing in London. Some of the writers have complained of what they termed "a new American invasion." Morris Gest, the American theatrical producer, was in London. The Daily Sketch interviewed him. This is what he had to say:
"Certain native feelings seem to have

been hurt. A disgruntled newspaper writer, for motives I do not clearly understand, seeks to arouse retoward what he calls ' the American in

English Girls Equally Clever. "He asserts there are English girls quite as clever. That is one reason I am in London—to engage some of

them for America.
"The writer seems to object that these American girls are keeping three English girls from playing leading rôles in London theaters. This is absurd. You might as well banish Puccini's music, send Pavlowa and the Russian ballet back to Petrograd, and notify the great Sarah Bernhardt that

The Old-Ust Twins, as the police down in the Chicago postoffice. Capt.

Max Danner recognized him when detectives brought him in yesterday.

Mr. Lawrence, who also bats 1,000 that English stars coming to New in the crime league, will spend the York are almost invariably received

IN TABOR CASE spring training season dusting brica-with great enthusiasm. brac at the bridewell. He was arrested "Probably when I return to New

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New Orleans, La., April 20.-Mrs. along these lines.

Alice Knapp Evans, wife of Maj. E. Webster Evans, U. S. A., stationed in French Call Films Bar

DR. JOHN BULL TO TRY 3 NEW PILLS LONDON, April 30.-An Irish confer-

ence, attended by Premier Lloyd dies and bloomers or que-piece bathing George, Andrew Bonar Law, Field suits. One hopped into the rowboat Marshal Viscount French, lord lieuten- and began to train her arms down, andiscussed the situation on a basis of all the while at the other's good na three fundamental changes in the gov- ture. ernment's policy.

speech as in England, and the third Chicago Major's Wife Asks would provide official publicity of all happenings in Ireland.

hotel on March 22, 1920. She wants France of American moving picture \$25,000.

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INDIANA EXPERTS FIGURE IT: WOOD OR JOHNSON MAY 4

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30 .- [Speial.]-Hiram Johnson and Leonard Wood are in a driving finish for first place in the Indiana Republican pri-

Gov. Lowden will be third, according to the political judgment of the Indiana experts, but is running so strongly in the final days of the canass that he has a chance to be sec-nd. Senator Harding, by common nt, is figured in fourth position. ody will get a majority of the ote that is to be cast Tuesday, and does get such a majority, result of the state-wide vote will valuable to the candidate wh gets by with a plurality.

re is such a thing in sight as ndslide for Johnson, but this is se far away in the political picture that affairs figures that the California sen tor will get the majority that is nec essary to hog tie the thirty Indiana

If this should happen, Hiram will hve kicked over the apple cart of vevery Republican politician in of Sullivan

hoose the district and state-delegrates On the finish, Lowden tands to get at least ten of the district Wood has a chance at six and Hard

ng may have four, and the rest, in luding the four delegates at large nstructed. This is the vay the big fellows want it to work ut, and that is about the way it will appen, unless Hiram spills the prunes nd makes a runaway race of it. All three leading candidates were in

state today, speaking to large Gov. Lowden talked at Southnd Senator Johnson at Michigan City,

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than you can imagine," said Judge Lan-die westerday to Miss Marie Nordstrom Every vaudeville theater in the dis yesterday to Miss Marie Nordstrom United States and Canada will donate and Miss Marion Bent, vaudeville ar- the receipts of afternoon performance tists, when they called on him and to vaudeville actors. The money wil

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tional non-partisan campaign of the in the special election in the Eleventh American Federation of Labor has ward which will be held next Tuesday sent answers to a questionairre sent The two candidates are those who stood out by the advisory committee on highest in the first election, April 6, policies and platform of the Republican Dennis A. Horan and John C. Kruse

Among the policies formed in th answer, which is signed by Samuel Compers, Matthew Woll and Frank Morrison, are these:

"Acceptance of the eight hour day nd six day week with Saturday half earners right to organize in accord-

ince with their own judgement. "Recognition of the right of em-"Payment of such wages as to ren-

tion of welfare work as conducted by

"The general principles in what is

are so anti-democratic as to be repre hensible in the extreme and repugnar to every American concept of justice

No Choice in Eleventh.

The Municipal Voters' league yester are both declared acceptable.

CON GAME OLD AS CREATION GOES **BIG AT LEGATION**

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spelegations of foreign nations are exempt from prohibition and other United der old age and retirement pensions un- to put a new wrinkle in old tricks. A garage at one of the legations, six

barrels, and a small quantity of whisand unlift organizations and substitu- ky were the properties used in a Wood nine, including the one delegate moonlight drama which cost two at large.
thirsty and credible citizens \$6,000.

By a me

1,092 OVER RIVAL Newark, N. J., April 30 .- Complete

and corrected figures from the presi dential primary give Maj. Gen. Wood 52,497 and Senator Johnson 51,405, a lead of 1,092 votes. On the Camden county final returns Wood lost 111 that Wood had 52,608 and Johnson 51,-

WOOD'S LEAD IN

NEW JERSEY IS

filed by counsel for Johnson's manaalmost complete. They give Wood 12, Johnson 9, and leave 3 unpledged.

Columbus, O., April 30.—Complete re Harding probably will have thirty-nine of the forty-eight delegates and

known as the Kansas Court of Indus-trial Relations law are principles that found the false top and water beneath. defeated as a delegate at large.

GERMANY OFERS FARMS IF BALTIC TROOPS DISBAND

[Chicago Trihune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

BERLIN, April 30 .- Prussian Chancellor Braun in an interview today an nounced a plan for solving the prob lem of demobilizing the recalcitrant Baltic and Ehrhardt troops, now in Camp Munster, which, if adopted, will Official plea for a recount has been be one of the clearest instances of Germany beating the sword into a plow It is proposed that the governmen

allot plots of land on the old maneuver grounds and target ranges of the for-mer military establishment for cultiturns from the presidential primary vation by these men, giving them title give United States Senator Harding and housing them in the barracks. It 125,561 and Maj. Gen. Wood 109,258, a lis said many are unwilling to become plurality of 16,303 for Harding. farm hands, but are glad to enter agriculture if on their own land. This is the first official proposal for

solution of this problem. Braun made it plain the men who accept must rethirsty and credible citizens \$6,000.

By a margin of only 307 votes, Henry sign from their army organizations and The victims tested the liquor at the M. Daugherty of Columbus, national must not be allowed to establish set.

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and good for the young PARADISE SPRING COMPANY

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Accepts Wilson Offer of Treaty as Issue.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 30.—[Special.]—Wide interest was excited in itical circles today by the publica tion of an interview with Senator Boies ose wherein he indorsed with em phasis his colleague, Senator Philander C. Knox as a candidate for the presi-

Among the friends of Gov. Sproul the statement was not regarded as a slap at the movement to make the later the nominee, although that was the view taken in some quarters.

"The primaries do not seem to have developed any paramount candidacies, Senator Penrose said at his home, 1331 Spruce street. "If we are to be asked to take up a candidate of the type of the governor of Illinois we have a right diately to turn in with all our strength for Gov. Sproul.

Knox Best All-Round.

My own personal opinion, after considerable reflection and without consulting the principal party concerned or any one else, and without any knowledge as to whether he would take the place, has recently persuaded me that Senator Knox is the best equipped, allround international statesman to meet the requirements of the present situa-tion who is available in public life.

"While doubtless several other candidates could be nominated and elected.

I especially believe a unanimity could be secured on Senator Knox with con-Gov. Sproul this afternoon concurred in Penrose's indorsement of Senator Knox and stated his belief that the junior senator "is probably the best

equipped international statesman." Starts Washington Gossip.

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe cial.]-Developments today pointed to a new deal with reference to the Rereview in Philadelphia with Senator stroyed and seventy-two others badly damaged. The Chicago chapter of the Senator Knox, Republican senators and representatives here began talking se- \$150,000 to rebuild the district, but is fifty cents, even a quarter. But give a suffering acutely. riously of Senator Knox as the dark \$30,000 short of the minimum neces-horse of the G. O. P. stable. sary to start.

This talk, begun before Mr. Penrose gave out his interview, gained additional interest when Mr. Penrose was visited in Philadelphia today by Repre Bascom Slemp of Virginia, and David Mulvane, both national com-

Senator Penrose has been recognized as the leader of the old guard in the Republican party, and Congressman Slemp and Mr. Mulvane are also old

At the outset of the pre-convention campaign the old guard virtually committed itself to Senator Harding of the old guard leaders would be for chances in November to have the Republicacn senators.

The problem confronting the old

The progress made by Gen. Leonard Republican party committed to the guard, after the primaries in New Jer-Wood for the presidential nomination, action of the senate in practically research and Ohio, therefore, is how to Wood for the presidential nomination. and to a less extent the progress made in the same direction by Senator Hiram Johnson had been one of the most bit- espousal of Senator Knox by Senator and to a less extent the progress made Johnson of California, has worried the old guard considerably, particularly the old guard felt that the support he chosen. developments of the last few days.

WHEN NECESSITY DRIVES

Two Little Dunning Boys, Members of a Family of Sever Tornado Refugees, Turn Cooks When Mother Be-



ALBERT (AT LEFT) AND WILLIAM DARBY.

had was destroyed. If Chicagoans

am sure they would open their purses.

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The following contributions were

[TRIBUNE Photo.] If there's a feller in the world who time. It's all together now, but it won't needs a friend, it's William Darby's burn. I wish we had a new one. It cook stove. Yesterday was a particu- gets cold out here nights, and the stove

larly bad day for it—smoke, chilblains, is the only way we've got of heating and everything. Mr. Darby lives in a remodeled dry goods box in Dunning. He was a victim of the recent tornado in which Arthur, 6, and James, 2. There are publican candidate for president. Co-tim of the recent tornado in which Arthur, 6, and James, 2. There are forty-two homes in the district were de-publication of an in-

> Thomas, 5 years old, and William Jr., 8, Mr. Darby's sons, tried to coax the old cook stove into action yesterday, so they could heat some water to wash the breakfast dishes. Their mother had gone to the hospital, and their father was sleeping. He works

nights. "When our house was blown away the stove went with it," William explained. "We never did find the house, I. F. B.......... but the stove we picked up a piece at a

Ohio. It is understood he was told that it would not hurt Republican ultra-radical and is not popular with had received in primary elections Senator Knox was one of the fore-shows President Wilson's challenge to most opponents of the league of na-

The progress made by Johnson in might well be accepted.

make the treaty a campaign issue tions. He is the author of the resolution offered in the senate today declarstate primaries and elsewhere has given the old guard the impression want Johnson. He is regarded as an an end.

DRYS HAVE CLUB FOR CANDIDATE WITH 'WET' COAT

To Watch Conventions for Sign of Dampness.

Westerville, O., April 80.-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is the only presidential candidate so far whom the Anti-Saloon League of America has approved as suitable to the prohibition-

In a statement given out tonight Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the league, says, after a brief review of Gov. Lowden's record on pro-hibition, that "prohibitionists consisthibition, that "prohibitionists consist ently can support him if he is nomi-

Senator Warren G. Harding's proh bition record is reviewed at considera-ble length, but no definite statement as

Grievance Against Harding.

"Senator Harding of Ohio usually votes with the drys, but always talks for the wets," the statement says, and adds: "When the eighteenth amendment was pending in the senate Hard-ing announced from the floor that he was not a prohibitionist, that he failed to see in it a 'moral question,' and that he favored compensating the liquor traffic. Of course, any man who favor compensating the liquor traffic would not be able to see in it a moral issue." Senator Hiram Johnson of Califor-nia, the statement says, "is being solidly supported by the liquor interests of California, not because of any parbut because he seems to command the

DRYS AGGRESSIVE

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 30.-[Spe cial.]-Recognizing that there will be a wet and dry struggle in both po-litical conventions, the Anti-Saloon league is preparing to pick a candidate These people are suffering acutely. Clothing, furniture everything they wine and beer amendments to the en. soon as he consents to serve. forcement code.

The Anti-Saloon league leaders are added yesterday to THE TRIBUNE fund going to be ready to throw their re-sources into each convention and, if The nominations automa

DOUBLE KILLER

in Own Defense, Admits Sec-

FRANK ZAGAR.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] Frank Zagar, on trial in Judge Sabath's court yesterday for one murder, startled his own attorney and all others in the courtroom by boasting of another. He was ex-amined by alienists, but pro-

create it, do not see how the resolu tions committee in either conventions an be controlled by the wets. Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, said today that there is absolutely no chance to repeal the eighteenth amendment, practically support of the discontented, and the liquor people just at this time are very much discontented." good thing - both political parties to face the facts and come out boldly for

WILSON SELECTS 3 I. C. C. MEMBERS

Washington, D. C., April 30 -Two new interstate commerce commission for the presidential nomination in each ers were nominated today by President major party who can be supported on Wilson. A third has been selected and prohibition law and is opposed to light his name will be sent to the senate as

Henry Jones Ford, professor of poli tics at Princeton university, and James confident that the wets cannot win in Duncan of Quincy, Mass., a vice presenter party convention, but they are ident of the American Federation of

toward William Jennings Bryan or nominations were received, but opposi-some one he will recommend in the tion to the appointees was expressed Democratic camp.

Political observers here, viewing the situation as the wets will attempt to privately by several Democratic and clared the only criticism that could be directed against his administration as well as by other senators.

Raiston, counsel for Mr. Post, who declared the only criticism that could be directed against his administration as well as by other senators.

SENATE AMENDS BILL TO DECLARE **AUSTRIAN PEACE**

Debate Starts Wednesday on End of War Plan.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—By a strict party vote of 9 to 6 the senate foreign relations committee today favorably reported the redrafted Knox peace resolution, after amending it to repeal the declaration of war against Austria as well as the declara-

tion against Germany.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, formally reported the resolution to the senate and gave notice that

Besides repealing the declarations of war against Germany and Austria, the Knox resolution nullifies wartime legislation, requests the president to open negotiations with Germany for a treaty of commerce and amity, retains all money accumulated by the alien prop-erty custodian until claims of Americans against Germany are adjusted, and holds all rights and advantages obtained by the United States under the terms of the armistice and the

Close Vote Looked For. Indications are that the vote in the senate will be close. There are signs of several defections from the Repubcrats are expected to vote for the

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, who continues to act as the Democratic spokesman on foreign affairs, declared himself unalterably opposed to the

FEDERAL DRIVE ON REDS, CHARGE

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Addinistration by Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of labor, of radical de portation cases was attacked and de-fended today before the house rules commttee, which is investigating Mr. Post's official conduct.

Members of the immigration com-mittee, headed by Chairman Johnson, declared they had evidence that gov ernment efforts to break up "the most history" were practically nullified through release by the department of labor, largely at the instance of Mr. Post, of most of the 5,000 communicarrested in the nation-wide raids.

The course of the department of la-bor, including that of the assistant secretary, was defended by Jackson H. Ralston, counsel for Mr. Post, who de-

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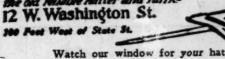
The "Drake" is a smart, one w spring-weight hat. In Bronze, Green and Seal Brown, this popular shape is in favor wherever well-dressed men congredressed men congregate. It sells, at \$10.

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These are very smart-looking sports hats in varied lines. Then there are others of Milanhemp, of two-tone straw and of basket weave hemp in plain colors and in two-tones.

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"Gur official acts during the entire of the charges was made last night by Messrs." cago Bascule Bridge company, with offices at 118 North La Salle street," said Mr. Francis. "Its business was city have been such that we court the

City Employés Used. "Most of the employes of that com-pany are now on the city pay roll dr are city employes on leaves of ab-sence granted by Messrs. Pihifeldt

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designing and supervising the construction of bridges—in other words, doing for outside interests what they were employed and paid to do for the city of Chicago. our conduct concerning our respective offices a spirit of fair-mindedness will impel him to the conclusion that he was erroneously informed and advised in the preliminary action he has taken. When the commissioner's charges are filed we will engage counsel and

will make a proper reply at that time." Outside of the typewritten state-ments issued, none of the principals would talk of the affair known, however, that nuch of the information upon which Commissioner Francis based his

LIP STICK, BLIND TO GIRL'S WOES,

Gay Party to Die.

f singing and dancing and smiling gayly for a living, tired of rouge and

den. She lived with Effle Burton in Magholia avenuel not long ago. She had gone back to Wilmington, Del., her home town, win her suit. She visited her mother there, and then returned to Chicago, Leaves Gay Party.

the middle of the merriment, and Effice went to the house of a girl friend. Yesterday afternoon a milkman called the attention of Morris Brown, WRITES EPITAPH to a peculiar gas odor.

They found Marie lying dead when Cabaret Singer Quits they broke in the door. Six burners of the gas stove had been turned on. They looked all around for a note that would tell the motive. They found her

mother I am at ease. 201 East Four-

She had no pencil, and there was neither pen nor ink in the place. The rooms and a kitchenette at 4878 red lip stick that had helped to hide her secret, had traced the message that

come, was shed for divorce resterd Mrs. Geraldine Levis. She charges he band has remained away from hom months at times and has spent his

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Delightful in its crispness and clean making, this slipover Blouse is cross-tucked in clusters, and has tucked collar and elbow cuffs, edged with lace.

edged with dainty, narrow lace.

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Just 175 Smokers' Stands

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MOST men who smoke would like to have a Stand like this in every room—it would save much

trouble. It would be a good idea to buy a few of these

and save them for use as gifts later on. The price is

very unusual for such a Stand-it is finished in brown

Eighth Floor.

mahogany, with a glass tray and a matchbox holder.

Chair sketched, various covers, special, \$79.

THERE is a welcome newness about these an engaging simplicity—to slip over, having no most recent arrivals, with the crispness of fastenings, or in simulated slipover effects with organdies, the sheerness of voiles, or the novelty effective vestees. Five of many entrancing

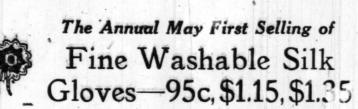
Color-Barred Voile at \$7.50 The Blouse at the center is decidedly new with its color-hemstitched organdic collar, vestee and elbow cuffs, cross-stitched by hand with colored wool. Sketched at the left above, with cross-tucked vestee and elbow cuffs. The eye-let embroidered collar and the cuffs are

Organdie and Voile at \$12.75 Exquisite in its daintiness is the Blouse second from the right, with collar, finely tucked vestee and cuffs of the organdie. It has lace edging and a black ribbon tie.

of color-barred cottons. And they are made with Summer Blouse modes are pictured. Crepe Georgette at \$15

> The Blouse at the right, with its short, tucked sleeves, button-trimmed and lace-accented, gains additional loveliness with its front panel of fine Filet lace. The same hand-made lace edges the round neck and the sides of the front.

> The May Sale features many other Blouses in addition to these pictured. Women's Blouses, Sixth Ploor, Middle, State.



TN ordinary years, prices like these on Gloves of such qualities would be unusual. But this year, when merchandise is difficult to obtain, when factories are behind on their orders, when Gloves of such character are not easy to obtain, the prices are the more

All the Care of Making, the Beauty of Finish and Quality of Material Usually Offered

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So much interest has been manifested in the Hats shown this week in the American and English Rooms at this attractive pricing, that we are glad to announce fresh arrivals to augment the assortments, for Saturday buyers. Sketched is one of the Hats-made of batavia cloth, hand-stitched with bright colored wools, the edge of the brim being stitched to match. There are many other styles, ostrich, flower and quill trimmed, suited for street and dress wear. Fifth Floor, North, State.



Monday, 10:30 A. M., the First Demonstration of "Meals a Bride Can Serve." -Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

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"Grace to you, and peace, from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ. I thank my God, makmention of thee always in my prayers, hearing of thy love and faith which thou hast toward the Lord Jesus, and toward all saints; that the communication of thy faith may become effectual by the acknowledging of every good thing which is in you in Christ Jesus,"-The Epistle of Paul to Philemon, verses 3-6. THE REV. GARDNER A. MAC WHORTER, Assistant Minister St. Chrysostom's Church,

COL. DAN MORGAN SMITH

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MISCELLANEOUS.

SHERIDAN AT WILSON

'THE GREAT STONE FACE" m., Mrs. Iva D. Vennard A Study in Human Nature. DR. PRESTON-BRADLEY, People's Church, CENTRAL CHURCH, Pantheon Theater, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

Subject: "Everlasting Punishment,"
Services: Sunday, 10:35 s. m., 7:45 p. m.
Wednesdy, 8 p. m.
FIRST CHURCH—40:17 Drenel-blyd.
Reading foom, 30:80 Drenel-blyd.
Reading foom, 22:1 w. Madison-st.
FULBER CHURCH—435.
Reading foom, 22:1 w. Madison-st.
FIFTH CHURCH—48:40:50 Dorchester-sv.
Reading foom, 14:05 R. 47th-st.
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Reading f COL. DAN MORGAN SMITH, nder in France of the Battalies of Death and Hero of St. Miniel, peak Sunday afternoon, May 24, 55 Three O'Clock, in the IST METHODIST CHURCH,

Subject: "The World War and the Fields of France." This is your opportunity to hear one of therica's noted erators.

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MR GLEN ELLISON, Baritone.

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Admission and Seats Free.
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NOON MEETINGS FOR MEN.
Honor Mother This Week.
Honor Mother This Week.
Mon. May 3, 12:15—Mr. Harry T. Williams.
Subject: "Making Home Ties,
Thur. May 6, 12:15—Mother's Day Service.
Conducted by GOSPEL TEAM QUARTET
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Fine music—Short, enappy talks.
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GOV. COX BOASTS **OUITE A RECORD**; HE'S OHIO, TOO

State Is a Pivot in Presigential Fight.

This is the fourteenth in Mr. Evans' series of sketches of the presidential possibilities.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

One augury.

One record as governer The strategy-He lives in Ohio, which will be the pivot of the Demo-cratic campaign in the great lakes hasin and the eastern states this year, as it was in 1916. Four years ago the inning combination was the solid uth, plus Ohio, plus the region west of the Missouri river. To put up any-thing approximating a real fight this year the Democrats again need Ohio, and Cox is just the boy to nail the state down and salt it away-so his

anagers are spreading the gospel. Naturally enough, this is the couterpart of one argument the Repul icans have been hearing from the maniso of Ohio; that is, the idea was being boomed resonantly up to Tues lay, when Gen. Leonard Wood in the newhat like Samson after the hair-

Three Time Governor. The augury-Mr. Cox has been elect d governor of Ohio three times, the The only other three term governor Ohio has had was a Republican, Ruth-

erford B. Hayes, who stepped from Cous to the White House. The record—In his first term Gov Cox had the big flood; in his second term, the war; in this third, the recon struction problems. As to his resource fulness and capability as an administrator, the voters of Ohio gave a ver dict when he came up for his third term. Cox ran 75,000 votes ahead of the congressional ticket and was the only Democratic state officer elected.

Some of His Legislation. Dispassionate observers declare that effected more constructive changes in four of his predecessors. Most of this fundamental legislation was enacted in his first term. It included a budget ystem, a civil service for state, county and city departments, compulsory ion of the public schools, a state-aid highway system, which has eveloped into a \$30,000,000 a year rogram, and a long list of other meas business service, and agriculture,

vas born fifty years ago at Jackson tion he learned the printer's trade, then taught school, became a newspaper re-porter, and went to Washington as of Canton, a Democrat, for not preserving the peace during a strike of mill th the Dayton Daily News in workers, and substituted a Republican. 1898, and five years later purchased the

changed its name and politics. In 1908

His Work During Flood. Cox had hardly been inaugurated as ent wife was Miss Margaret Blar, whom governor in 1913 when his mettle was he married in Chicago in 1917. He has tested by the great flood which devas- two daughters and two sons, and is a

JAMES M. COX



who "covered" the foods, and the

writer was one, will tell you the gov

In three days, during which he did not leave his office, he organized the

relief work, put the stricken com-

munities under martial law, got in food

The Ohio legislature, which was car-

rying into effect the new constitution, dropped all work to enact a law recom-mended by the governor for protection

Beat His Conqueror. In 1914 Cox was defeated by Frank

B. Willis, Republican, but in 1916 Cox

came back like a house afire and vangovernor's third election in 1918 the

armistice was signed and reconstruc

tion problems came to the fore. Gov.

He called a meeting of all prosecuting attorneys and urged them to get busy.

Indictments followed in all larger cities.

bakers were indicted. They pleaded

The state itself brought scores of prose-

storage law, and tons of meat were re-

No Ohio governor has had a fuller confidence of labor than Cox. His work

has been given indorsement at every

Labor. Never in his three terms has he

found it necessary to call out the sol-

A Sportsman.

cellent speech and tells a good story. He has been married twice. His pres-

leased at lower prices.

and clothing, and started the task of

BROTHER SILENT ON FISHER CASE

BRUCE D. SMITH'S

Banker's Name Not in Divorce Evidence.

Everyone concerned, who could be eached yesterday, either refused to talk or denied that Bruce Donald Smith former vice president of the Northern olved in the marital troubles of his ormer friend, Lieut, George Farnsworth Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs George P. Fisher, of 1440 Astor street. Mrs. Florence Fisher was granted a ivorce by Judge McGoorty on Wednesday. She was awarded the custody of

ony rights be held in reserve. Lieut. Fisher, who commanded an California ously injured, being discharged as said yesterday by Attorney Richard S. Attorney Tuthiil yesterday. Tuthill, Jr., one of her attorneys, that her way to San Diego, Cal., where shes er of Bruce Smith, was asked about it

With Same Battery on Border. e Mexican border in 1916, with Bat- The Tribune last night: ter C, First Illinois field artillery. Smith became ill and returned home. the last month both he and Mrs. Fisher Fisher joined an aviation school and bought separate residences at Corowas sent overseas. Smith later fol- nado; he at 930 East avenue, and she at lowed as a captain in the gas and 1100 Ocean Front-half a mile apart

EAST CHICAGO, IND., **NEARLY DOUBLES** ITS POPULATION

Washington, D. C. April 30 .- Popul

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	census today included:		
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)	East Chicago, Ind 35,967	16,869	88.
	Crawfordsville, Ind. 10,139		
	Pontlae, Mich 34,278	19,741	185.
	Marshall, Mich 4,270	34	. 0.
	Coldwater, Mlch 6,114	169	2.1
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	Toluca, Ill 2,508	96	4.0
	Depue, Ill 2,525	1,186	88.0

return to Chicago," as he "would About nine months ago Smith rethe two children, George Farnsworth
Fisher, Jr., 8 years old, and Florence,
5 years old. She asked that her alileft Chicago shortly after, also going t

"There was nothing concerning Mr totally disabled," is said to be at a Smith in any of the evidence intro lumber camp near Plato, Mich. It was duced at the divorce hearing," said

Mrs. Fisher, with the children, is on Northern Trust company, and a brotha house at Coronado Beach. Bruce "I cannot discuss if at all" he said. Smith Found at Fisher Residence.

The following telegram was received Smith and Fisher were together on from the San Diego correspondent of "Bruce Smith refuses to talk. Within

According to the testimony in the telephoned to Mrs. Fisher's house and divorce suit, Mrs. Fisher went to New it was from there that Smith declined



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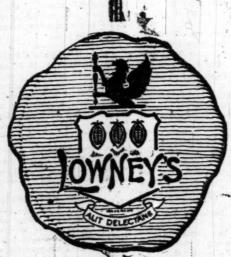
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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. -Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

DAWES AND DEMAGOGUES.

Gen. Dawes has done a public service by speak of the critical financial problems of our public utilities by political demagogues. We do not pretend to pass upon the questions of capitalization and revenue involved. They are questions for expert xamination, but they should be no more difficult to deal with than the fiscal problems of any private enterprise, apart from the factor of politics.

But politics has always played a controlling part in public utility affairs, playing it for political profit, while loudly protesting devotion to the pub-

Between the methods of unscrupulous finance hard sledding. In Chicago the local transportation are trained? situation was badly demoralized at the beginning of modern development by the rascalities of Yerkesism. It has never shaken off that incubus. in the A. E. F. It was congress, not the major Whether existing properties are entirely clear of generals, which was responsible for untrained that evil legacy so far as their financial character troops going into battle as they did, and there was is concerned, we do not pretend to know. But that can be fully ascertained, if there is an honest intention among representatives of the public inter- neglect preparation for war as congress did, it est to know the truth. What there is no doubt of, was nothing short of criminal. That neglect was however, is that our street railways have not es- explated in the waste of precious life in the battles caped the evil legacy of the reputation of Yerkesism and this has been utilized by self-seeking politi- congressional critics of our fighting men pretty cians to further their own campaigns for office.

This is as injurious to the public interest as

As a result of the demagogy which has obscured all our traction discussions, and more especially we believe, at this time, an atmosphere amounting to terrorism has been created. Any one who conabuse, and the natural bias of public opinion against power, accentuated by the record of bad conduct in the past, supports the demagogue.

Our interest in this unfortunate situation is based less on concern for fair play, important as this is in itself, than upon its results to the ty?" asks Mr. Bryan. A very pointed question comfort of the public and the progress of the city. from one who speaks with authority in Democratic The certain consequence of a demagogic handling of our traction problem is not only the blocking of our transportation. This will go on through years of increasing public discomfort to the com- says it can be mended only one way and the recent plete collapse of the system. When that arrives the city will have to take over the wreckage and

But what a costly and stupid method. If we are to have municipal ownership and operation, why get it by a process so painful and costly to the public? If we still believe in private ownership, we must show good faith toward legitimate investment. Our present method is distorted by the bad fatth of demagogic politics and is not only destroying the credit which is essential to gain necessary new capital but is taking us farther away from the one thing the city and the public needs, improved service.

The bankers consulted this week were united in the assertion that the street railways' credit is already almost gone. Making any allowance you choose for a bias of self-interest, the fact must be clear to any one who observes and uses his common sense that no one is going to invest his money in public utilities while he fears his investment may be wiped out or a fair return denied him in order to give a politician a chance to pose as champion of the people's rights.

Another fact, the most notorious of all facts today, is that every commodity has gone up enor mously in price, every kind of labor, every kind of material. Part of this increase doubtless covers exorbitant profits, but it exists and must be taken into account in estimating a fair return for any service. From this law transportation is not ex-

Transportation undoubtedly costs more than it did. It does not follow necessarily from this fact alone that the price of transportation should be raised or raised correspondingly. But it does follow that the whole question should be honestly and thoroughly examined, without demagogy, as the question of the cost of any other commodity should be, and in private industry would be. No politician's ambitions should be allowed to affect the examination. It is a matter of hard facts. It ought not to be confused by windy pretenses of protecting the people, of irresponsible accusation of extortion and dishonesty. A fair inquiry might show that on or nothing to do and his salary was being wasted. He a proper basis of return no increase of fares need gave a statement to that effect to the newspapers, be allowed. But if it is shown that a fair return which printed it as an unusual and interesting news requires an increase, it would be poor policy from item, many with more or less illuminating editorial the point of view of the straphanger, and of the comments of their own. Now Secretary Meredith is

city as a whole, to refuse it. The worst enemy of the straphanger is the political windbag and self-seeking politician who fills the air with claims of his own virtue and unfounded charges against others. It is right and necessary for the public and its representatives to resist inordinate demands. But to permit ourselves to be tion to hang on, but another part of Mr. Meredith's fuddled and infuriated by demagogy, to forget the argument is what interests us more. He says the principles of just dealing we demand shall be applied in our own favor, is sure to result in our own disappointment and injury. The politicians who have talked loudest have done the least for the city and its people. They are worse enemies of the people even than extortionist corporations, for the latter at least get something done, while the demagogue gets nothing done except his own

The condition of our transportation is one of the gravest problems before the city. It cannot be bearing directly on the farming industry.

solved by blind prejudice or by the windy tirades of inscrupulous politics. It can be solved by hones inquiry and by fair dealing on all sides.

UNTRAINED TROOPS IN BATTLE.

Senator Lenroot has written to the secretary of war to say that division commanders who send untrained troops abroad should be court martialed The senator previously had declared that soldier were murdered at the front."

An interesting topic, which deserves more consid eration than has been given it—by Senator Lenroot and others. As a journal which for nearly half a generation has been trying to make congress and the American public realize that sending untrained men into battle is murder, we are glad to find that Senator Lenroot has grasped the idea.

But we invite him to go a little farther. He eems to be under the impression that major gen erals are responsible for sending untrained troop abroad or into battle. If he will give somewhat more consideration to this subject or make inquiry among major generals or majors or second lieutenants or sergeants, he will discover that no officer wants to send or to take untrained troops into battle or anywhere else. When they do so, it 's not as Senator Lenroot seems to think, a curious perversity of the "militarist" mind, an appetite for slaughter; it is because of dire necessity.

It is not major generals who ought to be court martialed for sending untrained men into battle, It is congressmen who vote against training them who ought to be impeached. Major generals do not ing with characteristic candor on the treatment declare war or carry on the foreign policies which Palace Car Porters' Association Headquarters sometimes involve us in wars. They do not make should be called, to save time, "George's Place." appropriations for the army or dictate its size or control its conditions except within the limits congress and the civilian executive prescribe. Major generals fight with what means congress gives them in such wars as congress, the executive and the neonle declare or accept. No soldier wants untrained troops any more than he wants guns that do not shoot straight or food that can't be eaten. But the soldier, from the general down to the private, is not only expected to fight but he is compelled to fight when war is on. Does Senator Lenroot want to court martial major generals and those of demagogic politics, the public has had because the enemy refuses to wait until our troops

> The truth is that congress is in a very poor position to criticize anything done or left undone even less excuse than usual in this case. From 1914 on it was not merely stupid and purblind to of 1918-a vicarious sacrifice which should keep quiet.

Yerkesism and as a matter of fact has long blocked these crucial years by the pacifist influence of the was a fascinating department. The cipher in Poe's the improvement of our transportation facilities president, but its responsibility is independent of the executive, and its duty was to keep its own eyes open to the solemn warning of events and to bet which cannot be unraveled. The only safe code make provision against the gathering danger.

among which we regret Senator Lenroot is not to was published a year or two ago, in a scientific tends for a fair treatment of invested capital and be found, has promptly turned its back upon the paper, a cipher said to be absolutely unreadable. management in traction is subjected to demagogic tragic lesson of our latest war. But, having done We asked an expert about it, and he smilingly so, it had better go very easy in the matter of assured us that it was one of the simplest of them courts martial.

DECLARE PEACE.

"Will the Democratic senators save their parpolitics.

parent fact that Mr. Wilson's stand on ratification has split the party coat up the back. Mr. Bryan primaries results, as he points out, support his theory. The Republican party is united against the treaty as submitted. The Democratic vote discloses that more than a majority of the party is opposed to ratification without reservations. In fact the majority takes about the same position as the Republicans. They are either for reservations or for rejection.

Doubtless there are more Democrats than Repub licans who favor ratification without reservation. but there are probably fully as many Democrats as Republicans, if not more, who favor rejection.

Thus, as Mr. Bryan insists, the Democratic sens. tors who defeated the Republican reservations have not the rank and file of their own party back of not the rank and file of their own party back of them and if the treaty issue enters the campaign with the Democrats pledged by Mr. Wilson's orders to ratification without reservations, the party defeat is assured. We would remark, doubly assured. Mr. Wilson's influence in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the senate is not reproduced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the subjunctive model in written contact with people, and with the subjunctive model in written contact, his third most deforming defect of character, namely, which is third most deforming defect of character, namely, without revealing his true is striff, without revealing his true is satisfied in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the subjunctive model in written contact, his third most deforming defect of character, namely, without revealing his true is striff, without revealing his true is satisfied. It is disproportionate in the subjunctive model in written contact, his third most deforming defect of character, namely, with the application if your instante and only pay with the application if your instante in the subjunctive model in written contact, his third most deforming defect of character, namely with th duced in the party at large. It is disproportionate in the upper chamber at this time. It has fallen steadily throughout the country since the treaty terms began to be examined and the stand pat attitude which has blocked ratification and kept the country in the technical status of war has reduced it to low water mark. The Democratic party leaders, even apart from Mr. Bryan, must realize this decisive effect, ..

Public opinion, regardless of party considerations. demands peace. If it cannot be had by way of ratification with reservations, let us have it by formal declaration in a resolution supported by enough votes in house and senate to overcome a veto.

Editorial of the Day

THE FARM AND THE DEPARTMENT. [Ohio State Journal.] Not long ago an official of the national departme of agriculture resigned because he said he had little out with a long defense of his department, in which he says the papers did wrong in publishing that item because it was designed to discredit the federal service and shake public confidence in the government. We think the opposite is true, for the publication showed that the holders of sinecures in Washington newspapers in general are indifferent to the farmers interests and do little or nothing to promote them. We wonder what newspapers Mr. Meredith reads. In those with which we are most familiar the farm- to take care of them. Please do not give me any ers receive more attention and encouragement, per- more worthless paper or it will be turned over to soldier. haps, than any other class of citizens. In fact, the criticism usually has been that the editors say too much in support of an industry with which they are not technically familiar, rather than too little. Mr. Meredith must not confuse a long speech boosting the department of agriculture with news and comment

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quipe fall where they may.

LINES WRITTEN AFTER PERUSING THE HUMOROUS COLUMNS CONTIGUOUS.

Doc. Evans, High Heaven's My witness that Your daily chat Sympathetic, Anatomical Gastronomical. Is dam comical

But my eyes will drop From the page's top To where voxes pop-Where the Sinn Fein rave; And the warriors brave Of the much-grudged bonus And it's all so funny

Oh. do not lure Me from the pure Atmosphere Of this here

PROTEST is made to us by the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping-Car Porters George, served four years in the confederate army against the recent suggestion that the Pullman as a field surgeon. With the surrender of The statistics committee of the S. P. C. S. P. G. reports that more porters are christened Sam than George, and suggests that the headquarters would be more appropriately known as "Sam's Place." THE SAVING SENSE.

Sir. Psychologists tell us the saving grace of a people is a national sense of humor. They do not say what kind of humor, and as you are reputed to run a humorist column, I appeal to you

FIRST, this does not purport to be a humorous column: a sense of humor keeps us from attempting such a thing. As for your question, a very good example of national humor is the British government's response to the unhumorous Senate of the United States.

Ye Resourceful Ed. [From the Buffalo, N. D., Express.]

Is your hoe rusty? Better see, for it won't ong before you will be tickling the ground in that 'lil old garden spot. And by the way, see that the lawn mower is sharp, because the editor may want to borrow it for a day or sobusiness has been so rotten that we have not been able to get ours ground up to cut grass Either pay your subscription early or else expect to be asked to loan him something this year. Besides he often forgets to return what he borrows.

WHEN a state of war no longer exists between Germany and Woodrow Wilson, we may lear. many interesting things about the secret history It is true congress was imposed upon during of the war. The decoding of ciphers, for example, "Gold Bug" was childishly simple compared with some of the nuts cracked by the experts. It seems there is nothing that can be devised with the alphais one in which symbols or whole words stand for This congress, save for an honorable minority other whole words, previously agreed upon. There

WEALTHY BUT THRIFTY

[From the Muskogee Phœnix.] Beautiful farmer's daughter with 425 acres of land, very wealthy, would marry. Send stamp for a reply. Box --- Tallahassee, Fla. "THE record loss for the week was made by Mrs. Nellie Leonard, who came tumbling down from 323 to 315 pounds, in the week's time."-Dis-

The first hundred pounds are the hardest. A CINCINNATI corsetorium announces that its

expert corsetiere is Mrs. Titus A Sympathetic View.

De. Joseph Collins, in the North American Review.) Woodrow Wilson does not love his fellow men. He loves them in the abstract but not in the nesh. He says with his lips that he loves his fellow men, but there is no accompanying emotional glow. His determination to put things through in the way he has convinced himself they should be put when the convenience of the put influence. Without a written application or statement as to health. He loves them in the abstract but not in the flesh. ugh is not susceptible to change from influ-

ences that originate without his own mind.

In contact with people he gives himself the air discharge from the service by mailing of listening with deference and, indeed, of being the war risk insurance bureau reinstatem to the contact with people in the property of the of listening with deference and, indeed, of being the war risk insurance outcomes beholden to judgment and opinion; but in reality it instructions with premium as follows:

1. The applicant must be in as good a state of health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, whichever is the later date, and must so acteristics.

The President attempts to mask with facial 2. Instead of paying all premiums in ar-

ficed civility, cordiality, agained his arti-ficed civility, cordiality, agained his arti-scordant with the real man that they become offen-sive, as affectations of manner or speech always are, and instead of placating the individual to whom they are manifest, or facilitating a modus vivendi, they offend him and make rapport with

admirer of the President, argues that if it were not service more than eighteen months and now and it is to be hoped the latter's appeal will have for his outstanding faults he would have been the greatest man that America has produced; which is omewhat like saying that Mrs. Jones would be a pretty woman were it not for protruding teeth, resign H. Beach, chief of engineers, U. ceding chin, and a squint. Is it not nearer the truth to say that Woodrow Wilson owes his position in the world to his extraordinary egoism and and enlisted men who were with the lack of humility? How far would his virtues have taken him on the road to greatness? .

THIS FOOLS MANY CUSTOMERS. [From the Austin, Minn., Herald.] Parasol and umbrella repairing neatly and

quickly done. I am also equipped to sharpen N. O. Wait. "SUMMER U. S. Residents of Canada May Imort Booze." Cheering headline,

How about a summer membership in the Cana-

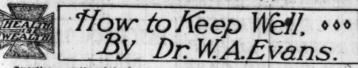
ONE knows that the recital season is over from the expression on the faces of the music critics. after his return from overseas, the cause It is almost happy. Going-Going-Gone!

Sir: You remember the wonderful maid I told rou about? She left Saturday night. She wouldn't wash the dishes after eight o'clock. When my wife recovered from the shock she said the maid must have read the Line. The dark norse is temporarily on the job again. I bring her ice-cream home to her. My two-liner is running in the Trib again. The smooth-haired young gentleman at the desk inveigled me into three in-

of help," he said. Gosh! don't I know it! M. F. M. F. nadian army, write to the officer commanding.

SIGN in a grocery store in Greenville, Tex.: "It department militia and defense, Ottawa, Can. s alright to give checks providing you have money the proper authorities."

A CORUSCATING IMMORTAL. [From the Purdue Exponent.] Sparkle Moore, '23, has gone to her home at Zionsville to spend the week-end. ON Mr. Palmer's calendar this is a red-letter



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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OVER 90, BUT STILL YOUNG. deadly. Normal humanity, a stranger to R' ROBERT GRAY of Chiapas, current vice, is immune to disease, with and expects to live to be 100, writes me of the factors which in his opinion have contributed to his vity. Nor is Dr. Gray in the and slippered pantaloon" stage, holding on to life by a sort of dazed, half-dead spasmodic embrace. He is working hard at the practice of medicine. "I have been having a hell of a time."

he writes, "alone in an epidemic of influenza in a city under a siege blockade— one that was sacked by rebels lately. All the doctors fled, and I have weathered the gale in an epidemic of influenza for two months that would have taxed young man to the limit of endurance.

Dr. Gray practiced medicine in the outhern part of the United States on a 'miasmatic slave plantation." He then Lee he rode herseback from Appomatton to his home in Georgia. Arriving at his home, he found that all

of his male relatives had been killed in the confederate army, his home having been in the track of Sherman's march to afflanced had died of "diphtheria and on." He sold his property for what he could get and again mounting

Chiapas is the southernmost state in Mexico, lying next to Honduras and Guatemala and near the sixteenth parallel. People are not supposed to be long lived in tropical countries. To what can be attributed Dr. Gray's vigor at 90, "with reasonable prospects of reaching the summit of five score years?" First and most important is his long lived stock. He belongs to a "race of men who rarely fell by the wayside short of the century line."

Second in importance, in his estimation, take it, is the use of sour milk. "Claber milk never was absent from the able, and its use continues until this late day. Metchnikoff once wrote me hat I was on a journey of 200 years." Clabber is a soured milk containing all the whey as well as the coagulated solids. It is popular in the rural districts, especially in the south.

Presumably Dr. Gray always has inlulged in out of door exercise, though he does not say so. Witness the four years as a field surgeon in the confederate army, followed by his horseback ride from Appomattox, Va., to Georgia, and immediately thereafter from Georgia to

Temperate living is another factor. He writes. "Family law inexorably exacted emperate living." He is of the opinion that living the laws of health pays. Cold, sober judgment admonished me that it was rational and noble to study and practice the laws of health and teach their lessons in the professional treatment of suffering humanity." A labor of love that has produced pleasing results whenever native vice was not inimically fruits, plenty of water.

the possible days of life unnumbered. Furthermore, work and hope are factors, as, witness the tone of the various que The only physician in a blockaded

acked city during an epidemic of influenza that would have taxed a young man; hopeful, expecting to live to be hundred at least, with much to be bitter bout, but bitter about nothing. And, finally, a grouchy old bachelor com-ments: "Easy. He didn't have a wife to worry him to death," for Dr. Gray remained loyal to the memory of the sweet heart of his youth.

MORE "PEP" IS REMEDY.

J. H. writes: "My pulse is as a rule only 60 beats per minute. My tempera-ture is 97½. This has been my condition for many years. Is there any danger in this condition? What shall I do so that my pulse and my temperature might become normal?

If your blood pressure were taken it would be found probably that you have low blood pressure. This combination does not indicate danger in any sense. It does indicate that you are not getting enough out of life. You need interests to stir you up, enthuse you, fire you with ambition, bring about more emotion, urge. No medicine accomplishes

of the hands and feet peeling off? The skin seems to dry up and peel off on the sides and bottom of feet and also on the here. hands. The skin appears to be worse after bathing."

you should see a physician. MANY THINGS AFFECT PULSE. A. Z. writes: "Will you kindly tell

me the cause of a skipping heart beat, Can it be cured, and what is your ad-REPLY. There are different causes for intermittent pulse. Among them are tobacco, heart dis-

HERE IS A CURE.

A. D. writes: "1. Is constipation dangerous? "2 Can a person be cured?

" 3. What is the best cure? "4. Would you advise me to take medi cine about three times a week?" REPLY.

Ies.
 Bran as a cereal, bran bread, vegetables

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

REINSTATE YOUR INSURANCE .-EIGHTEEN MONTHS AFTER DIS-CHARGE, OR BEFORE JULY 1, 1920. WHICHEVER IS THE LATER DATE. Chicago, Feb. 4 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please tell me the premiums I will have to pay to reinstate my insurance. I have let it lapse since I left the army.

three months after discharge by mailing two months' premiums to the bureau of war You may reinstate your insurance within eighteen months after the month of your

A late ruling of the treasury department health as at the date of his discharge or at the expiration of the grace period, which ver is the later date, and states so in his THE distinguished neurologist, who is a sincere ex-service men who have been out of the

> wish to reinstate the insurance. ENGINEER SOCIETY IS FORMED. army, of a new society forming which is include in its membership all officers United States army engineer corps dur ing the world war. The society issues an illustrated periodical, the Military

Any man who is eligible should write for full details to the secretary of the society at Washington Barracks or at

CANADIAN SOLDIER. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-Are you able to give informa tion regarding Canadian soldiers? I had brother who died suddenly shortly being gas poisoning. Where would I write regarding his bonus or pay due him, as he was disabled for work? He enlisted somewhere in Canada in 1915 and should like to know the town where he enlisted so that we could get his be longings left there with the army headquarters which they neglected to ship

n at the desk invelgled me into three in applying for pension should apply to the "There is lots of demand for this kind be said. Gosh! Gost! I know th!

To find a man's military history in the Caada, giving the man's regimental number

CHANCE TO SEE ALASKA. The war department at Washington has requested the Chicago Telegraph institute to secure for Alaskan service wireless and land wire telegraphers. It offers \$132 and up per month, will supply B. L. T. free hunting, fishing, and athletic equip

LEGION NOTES

WARSAW, April 29.-Former members of the American expeditionary ces now serving in this country have made application for a charte establish a Warsaw pest of the American Legion. The application i signed by more than 100 former officers and enlisted men of the United States army.

Legionaires who have not obtained which will open the memb Monday night at the La Salle hotel, with National Commander Franklin D'Olier as principal speaker, may obtain them Conway building. Sig.-Yeo. post announces the addition

Illinois quartermaster girls sent abroad. and Elizabeth C. Whiteman of 5603 Dorchester avenue. A dance was held last night in Ridge

Field house, Ninety-sixth and Longwood drive, by Beverly Hills post.

Marshall Field post No. 11 will give a boxing entertainment next Wednesday night on board the training ship Commodore in the lake off Randolph street.

At Fort Sheridan last night several thousand members of Lake county com-manderies met to hear State Commander Milton J. Foreman's initial "join the the legion" speech. We have 60,000 men now and should have more than 100,000 in the next few weeks. Com

MISCELLANEOUS. First division, A. E. F. auxiliary, has

changed its meeting place from the County building to Knights of Columbus hall, 165 West Madison street. Meetings will be held every other Thursday in stead of every other Tuesday. The next meeting is scheduled May 6.

ment, free traveling over governmen railway, special allowance for winter nt. The offer is expected to prove attractive to ex-service men. THE BEST POLICY.

Fargo, Ill., April 27 .- [Friend of the insurance, but want to change it to permanent government policy for all I can afford. I am married, age 29, with a family, and my wages are not high.

What kind of a policy would you sug-A. E. H. Of course, the kind of policy depends upon dittes, and financial condition. For a man and financial condition.
circumstances we would suggest a straight life policy or a twenty payment life policy. The straight life will give your de-pendents the greatest protection for the least money: in the twenty payment policy you only pay for twenty years, and, without fur-ther payment, no matter how long you live, your beneficiaries would receive the benefit of your insurance should you die, or you would receive an income for life if you were perma-nently totally disabled. traight life policy or a twenty pay

No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

THE POINT OF VIEW

[From the London Opinion.]



She: "Tell me why, with all our money, I haven't a single decent gown."

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

REQUEST IMPROVEMENTS. Chicago, April 30.-[To the Friend the People.]-Is there no relief in sight for the people living in the neighborho of Archer and South Seventy-second avenues, the extreme western city limits, in regard to bringing the city water out there and improving the streets and MAY BE SCARLET FEVER CASE.

A. J. writes: "Will you please fell have no water, no electrity, sewer, gas, mail, or phone service, and the streets mail, or phone service.

in getting coal or anything delivered

At any time that the property owners in the vicinity of Archer and Hariem avenues desire improvements made to their property Be certain you are not convalencing from we shall be glad to hear from them scarlet fever. In some cases peeling is the first indication that a supposed minor filness is no record of any request for such improvements been scarlet fever. If scarlet fever is no record of any request for such improvement. FUWARD J. GLACKIN, ruled out you have a sidn disease for which

> WHAT IS A CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN? Chicago, April 30.—[To the Friend of the People.]—I am about to file my petition for naturalization and having been born in a part of Hungary now belonghow to answer the question pertaining to allegiance (" name of sovereign and country of which alien is now a sub-

pulse. Among them are todacco, near the seriousease, indigestion, nervousness. The seriousness of a given case depends on the cause, should be to "the Czecho-Slovak republic
and Austria-Hungary, or any independent
state within the bounds of the former Austro-Hungarian empire.

H. L. BOETHE, Acting Chief Naturalization Examiner

ONE COPY OF WILL LOST. Oak Park, April 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A woman friend living in Illinois made a will about ten years ago. She kept one copy of the will and the attorney the other. A short time ago the attorney died, the copy of the will he held has been mislaid or lost. and the whereabouts of the witnesses

1. At her death can the will she holds

3. Is it necessary to trouble about the lost will at all?

of the person making said will?

is another one advisable?

1. If one copy can be produced properly signed and attested, that is sufficient.
2. It simply changes the requisite proof. Instead of the testimony of the witness, his signature must be identified.
3. See 1

be used by the administrator? If not

2. Does it ever matter, as to legality,

whether witnesses are living, at death

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT WAGON PLACED WRONG.

Chicago, April 30 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-I live at the corner of an alley and my fence is broken repeatedly by furniture trucks that go through This is caused principally by a dump or other wagon which is left standing the alley by a party running a large stable. This dump wagon takes up so much room that insufficient space is left for the big auto trucks to clear through

broken by trucks passing through alley, and wish to advise that this matter has been in vestigated. The owner of the wagons coplained of has been interviewed, and stated that said wagons would be removed and that there would be no further cause for

A TENANT-OWNER SPAT. Chicago, April 29 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Kindly advise if in a two story steam heated flat, the owner living on first floor and tenant on second, if the owner-as he attends to the heating system, as we have no jantenant. We have an apartment house lease, but it does not state that the garbage must be emptied by owner or

As between you and the owner, you have no right to such services unless the lease provides, but if the garbage accumulates if possible that the department of health mi

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

RETIRED FARMERS AND LABOR

Chicago, April 27 .- [Editor of The Tribine.]-Considerable space has recently been given, not only in THE TRIBUNE but in the farm journals and other publications, to the much abused and downdekets to the La Salle street post dinner trodden farmer. Much of it is true, but some of it is pure nonsense.

cussed. There is, no doubt, an exodus to the cities, and many farm boys will later on regret leaving the soil in a desire to find an easy life.

Why do not these swivel chair agriculturists devote a little space to the re-tired farmer? Hundreds of thousands to their membership roll of the only two of farmers are living in the smaller cities They are the Misses Rose B. Guenther and towns and in recent years they have been retiring under the age of 50; in fact, many have either rented their farms or turned them over to some one on a partnership basis, who are under the age

stitutes one of the main causes for the shortness of farm labor. How many city men are able to retire and live in mfort and ease at any such age? The hardest working men in Chicago are ver the age of 50-yes, over the age of 60. I know dozens of farmers person ally who a few years ago were poor

renters and today are worth from \$100,-000 to \$300,000. FREDERICK S. PENTZER.

TO MAKE THE BOY LIKE THE PARM. The Tribune.]-The boy of McCutcheon's on of April 26 is lost to the farm. He has the idea that the city offers better opportunities, for which his father is much to blame. If his father had those rich acres of land the son should not have gotten that idea. A boy likes posssion or ownership. The incentive to work is the acquisition and possession of property. The boy must be taught this from his very childhood—not by precept, but by actual practice. It does no good to preach one doctrine and live another. Ownership and what it brings must be the outgrowth or fruit of effort from childhood. There must be some joint ownership if there is to be joint inte and unless the boy has joint interest in soldier.]-I am carrying my war risk the farming business he cannot enter into the spirit of it. If he cannot do this he is a mere servant and has no incentive

AFTER HAVING ADVOCATED A

to work.

E. W. KEEFER.

Chicago, April 28.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-" Bonuses at the Expense of Panie"? Bah! It looks as though THE TRIBUNE "made good" during the war and is now fearing a tax on their excess profits. The idea of an English paper trying "to do" the American soldiers and their amilies out of what belongs to hem, what is owed them, and what they are in need of! SOLDIER'S WIFE.

WE GET SUCH LETTER AS THIS. Chicago, April 28.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—" Bonus at the Expense of Panic" -and two more ex-service men are bolmore editorials like this shevik. Son from swivel chair patriots and you'll

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. FOR A BAN ON LUXURIES. Delphos, O., April 80 .- [Editor of The

> Tribune.]-According to your issue of April 28 I notice France has taken a step in the right direction to solve the H. C. L. problem by putting a ban on luxuries. It's the high price of luxuries and fads

> > induiged in by novices and caused by jealousy and envy that has put this ountry in its present plight. The manufacturers and dealers in such labor than any other branch of trade, and the farmer in the competition for labor.

Why not our government put a curb on luxuries for a period of several years? How would this work out: Prohibit manufacture, importation, or sale of feathers, precious stones, l clothes, jute cloth, pure woolen cloth, labaster, ivory, amber, perfumery, hair, opera glasses, silk, for garments of any

Limit production and sale of the following: Automobiles for pleasure purposes not to sell to users at more than tailor made, not to sell at retall at more Women's outer garments, than \$30. suits, etc., at retail, \$30. Umbrellas, purses, etc., limit \$5.

Prohibit production fancy lewelry, gold pens, expensive silverware, and all fads and luxuries in leather goods. I am sure if this is done for a few

years we will get back to safe and sane living and produce more real essentials than ever before in a given period.

TEACHER'S PET.

Chicago, April 27 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Several members of my class have read in the daily papers that the schools would close because of the

shortage of coal. My teacher, Miss Edwards, thinks that if the children wore their overcoats, the windows kept open, and plenty of exercise, there would be no use of closing the schools. I wish you would use your influence in keeping the schools open, although the teachers favor . the continuance of school more than the pupils.

TIMELY PARTY ADVICE. Chicago, April 27.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—In an editorial April 15 you say in vote " It is to be hoped that factional and personal zeal and self-interest will tempered by the broader considerations of party success," presumably in November. I construe this as timely and wise party advice. It is like wise timely and wise to discontinue the cloaked references to Senator Johnson of California as betraying Hughes in the campaign

of The Tribune.]-May I remark that the gentleman who claims women have no sense of humor no doubt has a wife who has lost hers through daily association SPEED BEDEC

Haste Ur Money

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and German m

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of 1916. The record is against the imputation. SOUTHERN, DOMESTIC, AND

R. W. LEDWITH. Little Rock, Ark., April 27.-[Editor

SPEED NEEDED TO BEDECK 70,552 GRAVES OF A. E. F. Miss Myrtle Thorelius will wear a huge red poppy as a feature of the

Haste Urged in Sending Money for Flowers.

It is a big task to put flowers on all (graves of American soldiers in since on next Memorial day. The has undertaken to help in this work, and, with the aid of assoated newspapers in western states, is ad which will be cabled to staff of THE TRIBUNE for decorating the resting [Melvin Sykes Photo.] to join, but anyone, American competeriors. the A. E. F. left behind. There are 106 American cemeteries asked by such a beauty, the Legionthat must be visited on May naires declare. In addition there are 3,688 Americans buried in French military cemeteries, and 1,780 American burials in British and Geman military cemeteries in Some are far from the cities and the transportation problem is difficult.

The response to THE TRIBUNE'S appeal is widespread and sympathetic. Tennessee, Garner of Texas, Collier of Contributions from \$1 to \$5 have come in from hundreds, but a larger fund is field of Arkansas, Crisp of Georgia, and meeded! The fund was increased yes- Martin of Louisiana. by \$130.50, making a total reabled in time for the members of the Paris staff to place their orders and make full arrangements, so please do captain and lieutenants in the navy and coast guard would not receive

Five dollars was received yesterday from a "Y" girl who last year helped to de crate the graves of the A. E. F. boys at Cohlenz. She writes:
"Every little mound under the crosses row on row' should be brave

with flowers on this remembrance The Illinois State Camp No. 100, Sons of Veterans, sent a check for \$5. A, woman who lost her husband in the

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Editor of The Trib-

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TY ADVICE.

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April 27.—[Editor ay I remark that the ms women have no oubt has a wife who

A. D.

'S PET.

LUXURIES.

TRUMNE to supervise this fund, and it will be a wonderful comfort to the grieving ones to know that the grave of the loved one will be fragrant with merican Beauty roses and the lilies of France on the day sacred to the hon-

List of Contributors.

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Testerday's contributions were:

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Angela R. Mora

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2.00 Julict S. Hunt-

"LEGIONETTE OF THE RED POPPY" TO AID MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

the Hotel La other "Legion

in French civilian cemeteries, FIX BONUS PLAN, THEN SQUABBLE **DELAYS ACTION**

(Continued from first page.)

Some Are Left Out.

Commissioned officers in the army or marine corps above the grade of compensation and enlisted men abdrunkenness or on farm or industrial furloughs would not be paid for the period of their absence.
Others excluded include civilian of-

ficers or employes in any branch of the military or naval forces, contract surgeons, West Point cadets, midshipmen, coast guard cadets, and members of the reserve officers' training corps. Those entering the service after the armistice and those enlisting before a declaration of war and for a period extending beyond Nov. 11, 1918, also would be excluded.

SLATEMAKERS SURE COUNCIL

ment," Anton J. Cermak said. "I would not be surprised to see sixty aldermen vote for it. It will get a big vote because it is a fair distribution

of the committee assignments." 5.00 Printing Press and Mfg. Co.. 5.50 the committee slate again and oppose the committee slate again and oppose Ald. Schwartz for chairman of local transportation unless the latter comes to the committee slate again and oppose the committee slate again aga transportation unless the latter comes out for either Ald. C. F. Smith or Kost-B. Price and out for either Ald. C. F. Smith or Kost-ner, whom Cermak is backing for finance chairman. 1.00 Falling To Help Deco-1.00 rate a Grave. 1.00 Ald. Lipps, Richert's staunchest sup-

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CHILDREN ASKED TO CUT H. C. OF L. BY \$1,250,000

Schools to Aid in Home tez street, and the niece of Ald. John A. Piotrowski of Garden Campaign.

cut the high cost of eating in Chicago by at least \$1,250,000 with the ald of the school children were Oakley boulevard made yesterday afternoon at a confer- and Augusta ence between the Chicago Association of Commerce garden committee and there will be a re-Dudley Grant Hays, supervisor of ception at St. ANNA MYDLOWSKI school extension work. As a result of Stanislaus auditorium. The wedding the meeting, the association's commit-is regarded as one of the important events of the year in Chicago Polish tee will cooperate with Mr. Hays in circles. getting the school children to plant 120,000 truck gardens. Each of these gardens, it is expected, will produce \$10 worth of vegetables

Propaganda Is Planned.

It was agreed that the association's sentative into every school to stir up interest in the project. These representatives will confer with parent-teacher ons, school clubs, and other

at reduced rates. A bulletin giving complete information on truck gardening, including the time for plahting certain seeds and the length of time certain seeds and the length of time.

Agardener can get in several crops in a downtown house, has asked for a throughout the summer, according to list of farmers vanting help. One fellow, who has spent most of his life on the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the bulletin. After one crop is hardener that the complete information on truck gardening the complete inform necessary for the produce to mature, only from twenty to forty days before will also be given the embryo gardeners. It is planned to have twenty-four peas are grown in from forty to seven. day," he said.

"I will go back to the farm if I can tural association, 130 North Wells have a horse and buggy every Sunin Illinois who are in touch with farm

ALD. J. A. PIOTROWSKI'S 17 HEAR CALL NIECE TO BECOME A OF FARM; WOULD **BRIDE ON TUESDAY**

Mies Anna Mydlowski, daughter Alexander and Catherine Myd-lowski of 2555 Cor-Sixteenth the bride of Ed-mund F. Klajda next Tuesday. The place in St. Hel-

street at 11 a. m.

ose of giving special instructions

Seeds to Plant Now. Among the seeds which Mr. Hays urged for planting between today and It was agreed that the association's urged for planting between committee, which is headed by Benja- May 25 are beans, cabbage, carrots, min Gage, landscape artist, put a repressed corn, endive, kale, kohlrabi, leek, trying to bring farmer and the home. Druce Lake for girls and children, trying to bring farmer and the home. Druce Lake for girls and children, trying to bring farmer boy of Chicago together. It Cow, bus work, and odd jobs for man, caretaking job in

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OUIT CITY JOBS

Long for Country Life.

ave had some farm experience, voluneered yesterday to quit city jobs and go back to the farm. Most of them vant to stay. They have come to the Will take married man; have tenant hings is on the side of country life. man to go to Asheville, N. C.; will get

shortage, has been sent to the friendly hands of Farmer A. W. Davis of Big Rock. He can take his wife and baby and start anew to build up his life from the soil. No more views of brick walls and durty back alleys, but the wide neadows and the sky of spring. Real Longing for Farm.

peas, radish, squash, Swiss chard, and develops that there is a real longing By paying attention to a schedule turn to the farms. One man, a switchpupil activities.

Arrangements have been made to secure seeds for the school children a gardener can get in several crops

secure seeds for the school children a gardener can get in several crops

showing the time required for germination and non strike, has been put in the way of a farm job. Another, sales manager in a downtown house, has asked for a More Jobs to Come.

Ready to Change Jobs.

An assistant superintendent in a factory, a bookkeeper, a high school boy, an ex-service man, were among those the have asked for farm positions. For may wish to take up this work, the fol-lowing list of farmers who want help is

S, Freund, Valparaise, Ind.—Can use man and wife for work at summer re-Men of Many Vocations Leslie Green's farm near Antioch—Room and board in farmhouse. Apply

raceland 2787. Ill.-Might have place for man and C. B. Congdon, Evanston 4086-Can

take young man on farm near Desplaines; can get along without much experience; can keep cow, chickens M. C. Lobdell, Mukwonago, Wis .-

stay. They have come to the house later, Paul Eckstrom, Kildare 8488—Wants Paul C. Boes, who started this little share of profits; mostly dairy work; experiment in solving the farm labor

H. E. Swanson, 2627 North Maple

fean fruit ranch. avenue-Wants couple who would be winter. School near by.

E. C. Staubin, Griffith, Ind. Has

this. The boy is strong and experi- COURT DECISION MARY PICKFORD DOUBLES COST OF CALLED TO COURT STREET PAVING

> twice as much to go ahead with con-templated street improvements since the Supreme court decided two weeks templated street improvements since the Supreme court decided two weeks ago that the board of local improvements had sent a faulty resolution accompanying a street improvement ordinance to the city council some time ago, Michael J. Faherty, president of the board, yesterday told property owners gathered for hearing on contemplated improvements. The resolutions of the matter of the city council some time ago, Michael J. Faherty, president of the board, yesterday told property owners gathered for hearing on contemplated improvements. The resolutions of the council at Miss Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, signed for the envelope and remailed it to her attorney, Gavin Mc-Nab. San Francisco. owners gathered for hearing on con-templated improvements. The resolu-tion was faulty because it failed to J. W. Carter, a police captain of Reno, arrived here today with a warse put in with the paving on North rant for the return to Nevada

Paulina street, he explained. CHILD DIES OF SCALDS, ret Murphy, 2 years old, 2063 Orden died in the county hospital yesterday is received in her home.

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O MAY 17, NEVADA

Los Angeles, Cal., April 80.—By regis-

Floyd William Weaver, charged with perjury in a Nevada divorce suit.

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Baker Reports on Truck Cross Country Argosy.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—Declaring problems of highway ruction are national rather than concern of the individual states, the ort of the war department to the thways committee of congress, made blic today, summarizes conclusions ached as a result of the army convoy trall from Washington to the Pacific

on of a federal system of na-

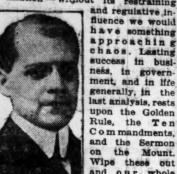
sive system of national highways, initas and west and north and ith, is real and urgent, as a commer al asset to further colonize and deop the sparsely settled sections of

ally in the sparsely settled sections of the middle and far western states, are absolutely incapable of meeting ment day traffic requirements. the road problems of the middle

far western states are national than local problems, as the tes, while possessing vast areas and us mileage of highways, have ertake the needed highway

budget of \$366,777,572 The Trid-une presents a statement by a member of the citizens' committee telling why he believes in the movement and why he thinks others should support it.

BY MARQUIS EATON.



system of private morals, as well as

ovement is a natural sequence to the he is guilty he is held to the grand world war, in the wake of which there has been left a world-wide discontent and unrest, which is putting the de-mocracy on which our peace and prosperity have rested to the severest test

it has been called upon to meet. tion whether our Christian civilization is adequate to meet the ideals and aspirations of mankind or shall give way to that other species of democracy typified by the bolshevism of unhappy Russia. One or the other must give

way. Which shall it be? One answer to the question lies in the interchurch world movement. In this effort thirty Christian denomi are pooling their issues and asking America to cooperate with them in vindicating and reasserting American

PERILS OF A GREAT CITY.

While waiting for a train to take him to Toronto, Canada, Robert T. Smith decided to see Chicago. At Dearborn and Harrison streets an elevator trap in the sidewalk shot up and pitched Smith into the street. After a sprained shoulder and a wound in the left leg had been cared for, Smith sought the safety of the railroad station until his train started.

Prosecution Cost.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., April 30.-[Special mmittee on the bill of rights headed by Judge Wall of Mound City, decided today to recommend to the constitutional convention a new jury upon the Golden plan to curb crime and reduce Rule, the Ten pense of criminal prosecutions.

> quorum and twelve of a quorum can vote an indictment. grand jury of twelve men and permit nine of them to return an indictment. At present a justice of the peace or hearing of a person charged with

First Before Circuit Judge. The Wall committee proposes that the preliminary hearing shall be held by a judge of the Circuit court. If the judge thinks the defendant is guilty, he is to be granted power permit the state's attorney to file an information. Then the trial will folow, eliminating the justice of the per and grand jury. This system can be

up justice in civil cases pro-

Agreem on Cook Judges. An agreement has been reached between Chicago and downstate members of the convention judiciary committee judges in Cook county if the commit-

The country members have gone till further. They have said that if still further. They have said that if all of the delegates of Chicago will vote for appointed judges in Cook county the great majority of downstaters will add their o. k. That offer has not been accepted, because of word brought to Springfield that certain Democrats and the city hall faction of Republicans in Chicago have combined to attack a plan which provides for appointing plan which provides for appointive judges, even in Chicago.

Scheme Aims to Reduce The judiciary committee will hold a public hearing in the Chicago city hall tomorrow afternoon to hear the court plan of the lawyers' association This plan is said to have been preence Darrow, Judge Newco W. Standidge.

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BY FREDERICK SMITH. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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1920: By the Tribune Company YUNNANFU, South China, March 6.—The closing entries in the diary of Dr. A. L. Shelton, the Kansas mission- Catholic priest came again and asked to what they had agreed. ary held by the Chinese bandits for several months, reveal the unflagging evotion and energy in his behalf of a French Catholic priest. The negotiations of the priest were responsible for the eventual release of the American. The closing entries in the diary follow:

THIEVES WITHOUT HONOR

BY DR. A. L. SHELTON. Final Section.
21.—The Catholic priest came

think they have the upper hand and they can do is to kill me want to keep it. Father Bailly is a kindly old man of 60 or more. Has been here thirty years. He said he would come up this afternoon. The gove catholic priest says Yang's family left day. the capital yesterday, so should reach very nice. The priest came again this

expect to keep it.

The Slippery Chinese. Jan. 23.—The priest is going for the The them to turn me over to him, as their people had been put into the praist's hands. But, like all Chinese, they don't where it was in the beginning. want to keep their side of the bargain. tomorrow, but I don't think they will. let them do as they pleased.

the governor into any great trouble?- the small half now, the temple about 11 p. m. He stayed also was discussed. They are desper- Eleventh—Two men were shot this established by his government.

very nice. The priest came again this afternoon and tried every way in his afternoon and tried every way in his agreement, if the governor would sanction it. So this morning he let me use. They have the upper hand and expect to keep it.

The priest came back. The gover-

Ninth .- I asked the captain to shoot They intend to keep firm hold of me me this morning and quit running all until they get what they want. I around. I told him this was the day for me to go back or to be killed. He self farther by begging for what they says he is taking me now to Wuting had promised, but to drop the case and to turn me over to an official friend of

and talked terms until about 1:30 a. m. ate and will go to any extremes. My morning. Perhaps the two deaths were LITTLE MOTHER IS Fight with Soldiers.

suddenly. Attack, fight, flight, until 4 Jan. 26.—The Catholic priest got the o'clock in the morning. Rest until 5:30, government representatives to come to- went on 120 li to a point near the Yangste. Nearly tired to death. A company Fourth.—Things have been moving of soldiers compassed Yang about the since 9 o'clock last night. At midnight steepest mountain yet. They have service here, morning and afternoon, is the captain came in saying that he and given up hope of getting back to civil

> a guard of ten men along. The gov-to die. Four were carried along. ernment men are going back today. The Thibetan cook, Shen Si, sent by They sent for the priest to go to Loa Mrs. Shelton, reached Dr. Shelton's Ya Guan to get the French consul to mountain on the evening of the 23d, help them to get the governor to come but was not permitted to see the doctor until the following morning. Dr. Shelton then gave him the book on nor refuses conditions. Everything is the margins of whose pages was writ-

> > Brazilian Admiral Here

to Solicit Chicago Trade Admiral Cordiero da Graça of the Brazilian navy arrived at the Hotel La Salle yesterday with his sids. He will er's death a year ago. There are two let them do as they pleased.

Jan. 24.—The priest's hair and beard turned white in fifteen days. The advisability of killing me—would it get leadership of the band. I can command market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which wish walls at \$50,000 Liquor Robbe with the market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government to encourage Chicago manufacturers to market their wares in Brazil, utilizing which was a spersonal representative of the Brazilian government. the new steamship line to New Orleans

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS

Memoranda for the Week

BY BURTON RASCOE. "SCRAMBLED EGGS," by Lawton urable volume.

"THE LONDON VENTURE," by

BOOTH," by Harold Begbie. "MEMORIES" and "RECORDS," graphs by Lejaren a'Hiller. by Lord Fisher.
"THE THUNDERBOLT," by G. Col-

MATHERS: An Anthology of the New Verse for 1919" (Brown), edited by Alfred Kreymborg, is one of the most piquant-ly interesting volumes that have come his growling tenderness, Kreymborg friends. with his elfin wonder, Gould with his

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ton Johnson. He is, it seems, a Chiis not to be found in "Spoon River." Mr. Johnson's tableaux are haphazard-

I should like especially to call to your notice one of Miss Harriet Monroe's of fine artistry are missing something.

A squabble among poets has resulted from the anthology. It is to be regretted, because Bodenheim's ability to petitors. convey definite impressions by curious word combinations singles him out as Church and State" [Doran], by the one of the most individual and interesting of the younger poets. Vachel ple of delightful pieces; Sandburg is represented with four poems, includ"We Moderns" [Knopf], by Edwin ing his excellent "Autumn Movement,"

the fantastic and the bitter, the clever These, among the recent books, are ness, humor, life. A pleasurable, treas-

"Time Telling Through the Ages" "THE LONDON VENTURE," by [Doubleday-Page], by Harry Brearley —An excellent sketch of the history of horology. Excellent in format and ty-Illustrated with phot pography.

" Masks " [Harcourt, Drace & Howe], more.

"ANCE" by Michael Sadler.

by George Middleton—Five one act plays. Mr. Middleton's failing is his utter sincerity. Nothing can be more tiring than an artistic conscience in a man who is not an artist.

" Scrambled Eggs," by Lawton Mackall, is one of those valuable rarities, to hand in several months. I turn its pages with eagerness, interest, and clever bit of work, by a genial skeptic, pages with eageth and a genuine skeptic, even at times with rapture. That last a tolerant ironist, and a genuine humorvague feeling or state Wallace Stevens, ist. The modern human comedy, in Conrad Aiken, Carl Sandburg, Alfred terms of the barnyard. The chances to Kreymborg, Wallace Gould, and Lola fail in this were numerous; Mr. Mackall Ridge have the power to evoke in me—
Stevens with his faint, melodious
There is excellent characterization, Stevens with his rippling in-strangeness, Aiken with his rippling in-trospective sentiment, Sandburg with book to give your most discerning

He is, it seems, a ChiWatch his work. He is George Moore, than whom there can that he sets out to free man from suthe Edgar Lee Masters of the black be no better model. The rhythm, the perstitions, fears, conscience; that he helt. Of the eight sketches represented intimacy, the lucidity, the freshness of formulates a new aesthetic, and that here six, at least, are examples of stark vividness and of reactions sensed and the voice, curiously, scarcely at all Instead, we find a man who writes in recorded. There is a variety here like Moore. There is charming senti- an apelike imitation of Nietzsche's (though not the artistic concision) that ment here, a vague wistfulness of a manner — abruptness, ellipsis, typoserious-minded young man, recalling love episodes, talking of this and that. ly arranged and they too frequently And it is a book that is good to look carry tags explaining the intention, upon, with its delightful drawings, by but they compel attention by their Michel Sevier, and its excellent print-

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discoveries. (America's artistic debt to Miss Monroe probably will flin], by J. Edgar Park-Even temnever to be adequately acknowledged.) pered discourses by a man after your Readers of "Poetry: A Magazine of own heart. Listen to him: "You know Verse," already know the work of Wal- the moral aristocrat. His motto is ace Stevens; others who have a sense | 'All or Nothing.' He appears among temperance reformers oftentimes. He regret I have not space here to dis. is generally so much under the influcuss his work. I think you will admire ence of pie and doughnuts that he cuss his work. I think you will admire his work intensely. His "Le Monocle lumps together alcohol, smoking, and of the book sounds like the most rhapdancing as the devil incarnate." . . . sodical sections of Science and Health lish within, say, ten years. Not all so good as that, but almost.

"One Hundred Best Novels Con-A squabble among poets has resulted in the omission of Maxwell Bodenheim densed" [Harper's], edited by Edwin A. Grozier—A life-saver for my com-

Rev. John Roach Straton, D. D .- The reverend doctor is getting a column spread every day in the leading sporttion by his extraordinary, rollicking ing and theatrical gazette of Gotham Daniel Jazz"; Kreymborg has a cou-with his jeremiads. They like his show



Miss Sophie Kerr is the author of

pathetic intensity.

There is a new poet represented in this collection whose work I had not previously known. His name is Fenyoumdjian. The style is a classification whose we learn that Mr. In the preface we learn that Mr. graphical effects, punctuation, and all—but whose ideas are no more like Nietzsche's than I am like Jack Dempwould have a man failed for ever laughing or reading "Mlle. de Maupin," or going to a musical comedy; a "philosowho says that every -Mrs. Eddy is a rather better and

From the Daily Maroon, University

of Chicago: We see that Burton Rascoe, the self-taught* literary critic of the Trib, knocks . Boynton's book, "American Literature." When Rascoe knows as much about lit erature as Mr. Boynton, he can begin to talk with some weight. U. of C. ex. 15.

Muir-This is the third in the Free | Bob Holliday, who has come all the and there are pieces by Witter Bynner, Lance series under the editorship of way from New York to apologize to H. L. Davis, H. L. Mencken. There is no connect me for having perpetrated those ter-Jeanne D'Orge, Donald Evans, Robert tion whatever between the ideas Mr. rible books, "Broome Street Straws" Frost, Arturo Giovannitti, Marsden Mencken attributes to Mr. Muir in the Hartley, Orrick Johns, Haniel Long, preface and the ideas Mr. Muir sets me for pointing out how bad they are Mina Loy, Max Michelson, Marianne forth in the text. I have read the tells me he has just written a book I Moore, Robert Alden Sanborn, William book through three times (it is very will like, a book that is better than Saphier, Evelyn Scott, Marjorie Allen short) to see if Mr Mu'r could possi. "Walking Stick Papers." The stenog-Sieffert, and Williams Carlos Williams, bly be the great north sevolutionary, rapher who typed it, he swears on besides the others named. Here are heretic, and anorth Mr. Mencken oath, refused to accept payment for various and individual modes of poetic says he is. Instead, I have found this the job, saying that she had too much expression, the bizarre and the tender. Muir a crabbed, blue nosed Scotchman, pleasure reading the manuscript.

"Marqueray's Duel"

lower nature is no new theme, a permanent peace. but Anthony Pryde in his novel, "MARQUERAY'S DUEL," has his own fashion of telling the familiar tale. The story relates to English and his courtesy, even though he may politics, and the complications and ri- lack the fascinations of the stormi valries in parliament are bound up with protagonist. West's feminine opposite the curious romance of the plot. For is a sensible but not very begulling the romance certainly has unusual features. A more spineless, nonresistant these two worthy persons wins the and energetic people, not to speak of monial arrangement. the adoration she received from the What is interesting about the book

cian and a gentleman, but he was a meek displayed by the Irish heroine traveler, a hunter, and a man of se-cret missions. He knew much which which holds one, much as life does, not re concealed, and was pretty well sat- with beauty or consistency or anything isfied with himself until Destiny took rare and strange, but by the odd accithe better angels of his warring tem- M. McBride & Co.]

BY ELIA W. PEATTIE. | perament gained the ascendancy and HE struggle of a man with his secured what the reader believes

eroine than the unhappy Lady March. approval but does not intrigue the inment it would be difficult to meet in terest of the reader. All's well with many a day's journey through the land the world, obviously. But the imag of fiction. Yet she succeeded in win- ination is not stimulated by what apning the love of a number of worthy pears to be at best but a tepid matri-

is the depiction of the men and their relations to each other; the abject help-Marqueray was not merely a politi- lessness united to the wisdom of the im in hand and broke his body and dents of life, the knitting of destinies hastened his spirit. That was when and the flow of personality. [Robert

The Finding of Marcel Proust

DERHAPS the most significant and lisher who prints books at authors' exindividual new writer in France pense. Rivière and Gallimard read it, series of five to five the series of five to five the series of the series echerche du temps perdu." It is a curious, meticulous work of infinite detail, devoid of plot and "action" and ber showed that of an ancient and given over to the minute recording of characterizing incident. As you read a firmly etched impression is made upon your mind of subtle and civilized A "philosopher" indeed, who decadence in a fashionable and debilitated society.

Proust's method, but hardly his manner, is somewhat analogous to that of drama Dorothy Richardson. His strange synshould end in tragedy, that George tax, his involuted prose, his heavy Moore will not live because he hasn't manner is obviously premeditated. He Love (the capital is his); that Hardy has shown in his parodies in "Pastiches" "fails" because he hasn't Love; that the only men now writing in English vigorous directness of Sainte-Beuve who will live are W. H. Hudson and Jo- and the cadenced simplicity of Renan. seph Conrad "because they have The superficial effect of his writing is Seldom have I encountered something like what might have resuch abject nonsense, so many wild and untenable dicta. The latter part orated with Henry James. He will un-

Proust, it appears, is a middle aged valetundinarian with an income suf-How did Mr. Mencken ever fall for ficient to his needs, who was, it seems, a rake, a dilettante, and a society man cated to Gaston Calmette, late editor divulges it. of Figaro and a man of political and ournalistic rather than literary consebulk, illegibility, and dedication of the only 17, but it stirred England

of turned down, and also recognized it as which have been published, is to be a almost an epoch making literary promonumental preser tation of Parisian duction. They thought first of div"old family" life, entitled "A la ing hand-in-hand off Eiffel tower.

> musty Parisian hotel in one of the aristocratic neighborhoods. passed through a number of dark and deserted rooms and came at last to the door of a vast, dusty, vaulted-cellinged bedroom. As his eyes focused, he per ceived by the light of a single, guttering candle, a little, weazened old man in bed, wearing a nightcap, and beside him on a table de nuit a towering mass of scribbled sheets. . . . And so this bachelor recluse, writing now to pleasing himself in the flesh, became the "find" of the Nouvelle Revue Française. Waldo Frank tells me that when the first two volumes were set up Proust objected to the typography and the paging, and to please him the entire double volume was not been the countries.

"The Cross Pull" [Knopf] by Maxa rake, a dilettante, and a society man in his younger days. In 1913 there western yarn, the chief interest of came into the office of the Nouvelle which lies in the author's extensive Revue Française a huge, bulky, almost knowledge of the habits and instincts lllegible manuscript bearing the title, of dogs, horses and other animals and bu Côté de chez Swann," and dedithe interesting fashion in which he

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Alec Waugh's "The Loom of Youth quence, The editors, Jacques Rivière has just been published by Doran. It and Gaston Gallimard, regarded the was written when Mr. Waugh was manuscript and returned it without a has seldom been stirred by a book, with eading. A few months later the novel its revelation of the moral co appeared under the imprint of a publin English public schools.

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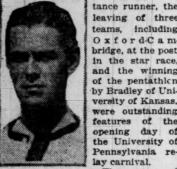
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WORLD MARK IN PENN HURDLES; BRITON BEATEN

world's record, the defeat of England's best collegiate distance runner, the leaving of three



were outstanding features of the opening day of the University of Pennsylvania re-ONTAGUE, Oxford.

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versity's track lay carnival.

eam gave an international aspect to the games and, but for a heavy rain and the unfortunate flasco which ship race, the initial day of the mee ory as one of the most successful in long carnival record.

English Crack Beaten.

The fastest field of varsity distance runners that the country could boast faced the starter in the three mile international interculegiate race arranged for the special benefit of E. A. Montague of Oxford university, winner of this event in the Oxford Cambridge dual meet in London on March 27, when he did 14:45 3-5. Today he lly defeated by G. T. Nightingale of New Hampshire State college by more than forty yards in 14:56. Mon gue, who ran second in 15:02 2-5, fin-hed some thirty yards ahead of W. K. MacMahon, Massachusetts Tech.

Eleven runners jumped away at the istol shot and Graf of Nebraska immile he was leading the pack twenty yards in 4:55, with Montague going Nightingale Shows Heels.

acMahon moved into the lead a

setts ran. Then Nightingale put on a burst of speed and con up, but MacMahon did not have the tamina to overtake the Oxford star and was obliged to be satisfied with

In the 440 yard low hurdles J. M. Watt of Cornell won almost as he willed in new world's record time of 541-5, displacing the former time of 542-5, made by Harry Hilman of New Tork A. C. in 1904. Coughlin of the University of the South was second and

Maroons Hurt by Flasco.

The keenest disappointment came to the 5,000 specta ers when the Oxfordsity of Chicago team and several othiley relay championship. No ex-nation was given by the officials, and after a grueling neck and neck race Pennsylvania State nosed out the quartet, with Syracuse and Georgetown finishing in that order, well in the rear.

as soon as the runners innished the spectators began to sprint for shelter, but were stepped by the announcement that Oxford-Cambridge, Chicago, and Pennsylvania had net been summoned to the starting line, although ready, and would run a special rafe over the same distance. As the water soaked came a second statement that he race tion of the track. The three teams left The triumph of E. Bradley in the

centathlon came as a surprise, his victory over Bartels being one of the sen-sational upsets of the day. Bradley placed third in the University of Illinois recent indoor all-around contest. Bradley scored 13 points. Bartels of Penn, who won the pentathlon in 1918. finished second with 15; Hamilton, Missouri, third with 19; Yount, Redlands fourth, 21; Hammond, Kansas, fifth, 23 and Cann, New York university, sixth with 26. Bradley performed consistently, despite the fact he did not win one GASOLINE ALLEY—THE SEASON OPENS



SUMMARY OF EVENTS IN PENN CARNIVAL

RELAY EVENTS.

MacMahon moved into the lead at the 1½ miles, with Montague second, a stride ahead of Grut and the others. Nightingale went to the fore at two miles, which he turned in 10 minutes flat, with Montague and MacMahon a yard in the rear.

At 2½ miles Nightingale was leading Montague by a falf yard and running well within himself, while the English runner was ten yards ahead of the Massachusetts ran. Then Night-Interpolation of the Massachusetts Interpolation of the Massachusetts Int INDIVIDUAL EVENTS,

440 yards hurdle race—Won by J. M. Watt, Cornell; Coughlin, University of the South, second; H. Gish, Nebraska, third. Time, :541-5. New world's record.

Throwing 56 pound weight—Won by Dandrow, Massachusetts I. T., distance, 28 ft. 44 in: Skidwors, University of South Assistance.

clared that the worst Burman should University of the South was second and H. Gish, Nebraska, third, finishing well in the rear of Watt.

Maroons Hurt by Flasco.

14:56.
Running hop, step, and jump—Won by Landers, Pennsylvania, Distance, 46 feet 7½ inches; Overbee, Illinois, second, 45 feet 11½ inches; Gourdon, Harvard, third, 43 feet 6% inches; Ellis, Syracuse, fourth, 40 feet 11 have gotten was a draw. Burman was

PENTATHLON. 200 meters—Won by Bartels, Pennsylvania, time. :22 4-5; Bradley, Kansas, second: Yount, Redlandshthird; Hamilton, Missouri, and thempood Kansa, ties (in control leaves)

Yount, Redlands third; Hamilton, Missouri, and Hammond, Kansa tieu to Hourth; Jones, Penn State, sixth; Byrd, Virginia Poly, seventa; Cann, New York enversity, eighth; Dale, Nebraska, and Wilson, Lafayette, tied for ninta; Hill, Lafayette, deventh; Emory, Penn State, tweifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Bartels, Penna, distance, 162 feet 8 inches; Bradley, Kansas, second; Hammond, Kansas, third; Hamilton, Missouri, fourth; Jones, Penn State, and Cann, New York university, tied for fifth; Dale, Nebraska, seventh; Emory, Penn State, eighth; Wilson, Lafayette, hinth; Hill, Lafayette, tenth; Yount, Redlands, eleventh; Byrd, Virginia Poly, twelfth,

Broad jump—Won by William Yount, Redlands, distance 22 feet 3% inches; E. Bradley, Kansas, second; Hamilton, Missouri, third; Hammond, Kansas, fourth; W. Bartels, Pennsylvania, fifth; F. Byrd, Virginia Poly, sixth; Gans, New York university, seventh; F. Dale, Nebraska, eighth; B. Jones, Penn States, ninth; Emory, Penn State, tenth; J. Widson, Lafayette, eleventh; F. Hill, Lafayette, twelfth.

1,500 metres run—Won by Yount, time 5:171-5; Bartels, second; Hammond, third; Bradley, fourth, Cann, fifth; Hamilton, sixth. Discus throw—Won by Cann, New York University, distance 122 feet 3 inches; Hamilton, second; Bradley, third; Dale, fourth; Yount, fifth; Bartels, sixth; Wilson, seventh; Jones, eighth; Hammond, ninth; Byrd, tenth; Hill, eleventh.

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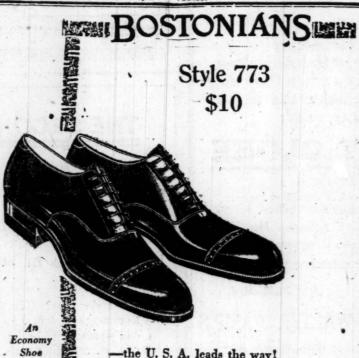
ONTINUED wet weather caused the cancellation of the schedule SHOOT ABROAD exhibition foursome this after noon between Laurie Ayton, the Olympic trapshooting team will sall and Chick Evans, against Jock Hutchfrom Boston June 23 for Liverpool, The inson and Bob McDonald. The event early sailing will give the team ample will be held later. Ayton has been unable to get in much practice since ar

Immediately following the burning of the home of the Hinsdale Golf club last Thursday a force of men was put to work on temporary quarters, with the result that officials announced yes-IN BURMAN GO terday a temporary frame locker room, 100x24, would be ready next Thursday. It will have 160 steel lockers, showers bought the Raymond summer home and the decision over Joe Burman of Chi- property about 100 feet from the clubhouse site, and this will be used as before a large crowd tonight. The de- auxiliary quarters. Plans for the new cision did not meet with general approval and many spectators openly dethe building under roof by the fall.

when Sandow tore after his man and had him groggy at the gong. Both were bleeding at the finish, Sandow having a cut over his right eye and Burman a gash over his left eye.

FREBERG DOWNS ALVAREZ.

John Freberg disposed of Paul Alvarez termed the Spanish champion, in a mat contest at the Haymarket last night. Freberg won the first fall in 31:10 with a body scisors, and Alvarez conceded the second in 13:30.



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CONFAB ON GOLF REVISION BRINGS CLASH OF VIEWS

New York, April 30 .- [Special.]ents, heads of great plain ordinary folk devoted more than wagon.

Reports from the north are more than the north are more hree hours today to an interchange of colf at the special conference between the committee of the U.S.G.A., which will sail for England on May 22, and delegates from every important golf good, depending on the territory. "Fair sociation in the country.

Every known angle and a few brand new ones, on the standard ball, stymie, and the lost and out of bounds ball igan after trout, from other states, should not forget to ask for trout livere probed.

ffered a standardized ball.

the stymic called forth an even greater variance. Whereas President Stephenson of the Massachusetts body would abolish the stymie altogether, a view shared by President Brooks of the Western Golf association and Mr. Lesley, such others as Mr. Walker of the College association and Julian W. Curis of the Connecticut association favored the optional plan of conceding the putt where the distance to the hole was so short that the nearer player

Suggests Trans-Mississippi Rule. President Nugent of the Trans-Misissippi cited their rule: If a player lays himself a stymie it must be played, otherwise the ball nearer the hole must be lifted.

Several interesting proposals fo changes in other rules were made. Mr. Brooks suggested four, as follows: 1. Make the honor at the fee op with the winner of the last hele.

2. Prohibit concession of puts.

3. Define a practice stroke.

4. Have only the spream lift a ball medal or match play to obtain identificati

medal or match play to obtain identification.

The question of lifting a bill which is imbedded in a muddy course was discussed by several others.

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Newark

Woods and MASON KNOCKED Waters & LARRY OUT IN FIRST DE YOO HOO, FELLERS; TROUT!

January thaw that came in March; be it known that the trout season opens this day in Michigan and Wisconsin. A goodly con-tingent of anglers from Chicago and vicinity left here last night headed for their favorite streams, all het up and orporations, bankers brokers, and each as tickled as a kid with a new red

inions on the proposed new rules in that a lot of the atrocious weather that by the north. Some rivers are high but many of them are reported to be in conditions ranging from fair to very to middling" describes the streams of lower Michigan. Anglers going to Wisconsin and Mich

enses. Both states this year have \$3 licenses for trout fishermen, whil No action was taken because it was Wisconsin has a \$2 and Michigan a ne purpose of the session to fortify \$1 license for those who catch fish the U. S. G. A. committee with the other than trout. The possessor of a views of American golf. The nearest \$3 license in either state, however, thing of unahimity was the general need not buy another one for taking opinion that the penalty for a lost ball bass, muskles, and other species, as should be the same as for an out of the general license covers all fishing. Both Wisconsin and Michigan have Leighton Calkins of this city de a size limit of 7 inches on trout and clared that shortening the rules at a daily limit of thirty-five fish. Mich-this time would be a mistake. He igan permits the non-resident to take

or ship one day's catch of trout from West Opposes Standard Dan.

Those who opposed standardization included James E. Nugent of the Irrans-Mississippi body and Wilbur H. Trans-Mississippi body and Wilbur H. Dresident of the Western.

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Those who fish in Michigan sho note that their general license this season does not permit the taking of grayling; these fish are now protected hroughout the year, as some stream are becoming stocked with "the flow of fishes." Whether they are the old Michigan grayling or some transpla which we have been unable to get any

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Toledo, O., April 30.-Carl Tremaine the Detroit bantamweight, sprung

ring upset tonight when he knocked out Frankie Mason of Fort Wayne in the first round of a sched-uled twelve round cohtest. Mason was knocked down three times before taking the final count.
The knockout

came after one minute and fifteen seconds of bat-tling, Tremaine swinging a hard right to Mason's FRANKIE MASON. jaw. Tremaine bility to punch surprised everybody,

of Mason that he is to be reckone with in the bantamweight ranks.

Tremaine and Mason once before fought before a Toledo crowd. They were principals in one of the prelimi naries to the world's heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard last July 4. They fought eight rounds and Tremaine was awarded the decision, but the verdict did not meet with the aproval of many of the fans,

Beckett Signs to Fight

Poor Old Tommy Burns SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 30. champion, has signed to meet Tommy lead home such stars as Sir Barton, Burns, the French-Canadian fighter

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. leaguers, have their off days in baseall. At least one would judge that was what happened to the Lake View tehn in its game Thursday against Lane Tech, because the Lake View boys won the championship of the Chisame players, and they couldn't eve won a championship in any league play as badly as they did on this

They might be excused for seven erin fielding the ball, but some other things they did would hardly pass in baseball cirhave been that



Chicago ... 7 2 ...778 New York 4 7 Cleveland . 8 3 ...727 Philadelp'a ... 3 7 St. Louis ... 5 4 .556 Detroit ... 911 but the beating tly put their brains in a whir! When a team is anywhere from six to ten runs behind its opponent and still is playing for one run, something shucks, but a cluster of four or five, six or seven, might turn the tables The only chance for Lake View to win after the second inning was to score such a cluster and the way to core a cluster is get a lot of men on the bases, either with walks or hits and then, after getting on, take no hances on losing one of those men

No Excuse for Play. But, incredible as it may seem, th final out of the game was made by Cinein a Lake View man trying to steal second when his team was ten runs behind. There is no excuse for such a play unnearly so bad to be licked 10 to 1 as to be licked 10 to 0. Of course, there asn't much chance for Lake View to win at that stage of the contest, but no game of ball is over until three men are out in the last inning.

by too daring base running.

It is barely possible the opposing pitcher would have blown up and walked a lot of men, and his support would have broken down and ten runs would have counted. Of course, if was quite improbable, but anyway that was the only chance Lake View had,

by that fellow's trying to steal and getting caught when his run was absolute-Several mistakes such as that were made. Lane's boys startwith a bunch of three runs handed them in

he first inning hrough errors. able. Right away. Lake View made a blunder. In its

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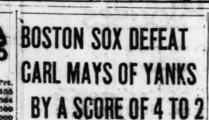
George Demuth are extra catchers; alf of the first, with two out, a man Alban Rose, Frank Luther, Floyd Sanreached first base from being hit with delin, and John Gertenrich are utility the ball. He allowed himself to be outfielders, and Emmet Simonson is aught with the old hidden ball trick. utility infielder. G. L. Dickerson, a forsecond, Lane scored three mer pupil of G. Huff at Illinois, coaches ore and, though six runs behind, the the boys, but hasn't had time yet to st Lake View batter stole second drill them sufficiently on the Huff style after reaching first on an error. He of play. chance on spoiling a nice opening. In the fourth, still six runs behind, a Lake lew batter stole third after two were ut. He made good, too, but it was a

Takes Tough Chance.

the fifth, when they were seven behind, a Lake View boy tried couple of days in Boston on private Takes Tough Chance.

score from second on a single to business, and went to Braves field to ht field and was thrown out at the see a ball game. I met Johnny Evers te. It was a tough chance, but he there by accident, and some of the de a desperate attempt, just as if reporters wrote stories that we were his run would have tied the count. Once in the fourth, with a Lake View on first and none out, the next Full Craftsmen League er actually tried to bunt as if to fice. That's the way to go after run. Lake View needed six to

In spite of all the mistakes, the cham of last year have men of ability first round of its complete schedule en they absorb a bit more of the ngs. Capt. Marshall Sweeney enter field has a world of natural and made a couple of corking hea. Walter Holohan in right ped one that put his team in the ble, but the best of them do that. Madison, Wis., April 30.—Wisconsin won from Indiana, 4 to 1, today in a Hjort performed nicely in left. won from Indiana, 4 to 1, today in lawy at first acted like a ball western conference baseball game.



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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 4: St. Joseph, 2.
Joplin, 4: Omaha, 0.
Sioux City, 5: Okiahoma, 4 [ten finings]
Tulsa 3: Des Moines, 2.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.

player, but was a bit short for the

Rockford, 6; Evansville, 4. Terre Haute, 7; Cedar Rapids, 4. Other games, wet grounds.

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Wisconsin Nine Hands

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, April 30.-Boston Red feating New York, 4 to 2. A shower lasting a half hour held up the game in it is: In the good old days everybody feating New York, 4 to 2. A shower the fourth inning, and after that Mays delighted in the entertainments at W. L. Bet.

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position. Sven Sandelin at second is left handed and tall, apparently constructed for first base. Harold Selecspirit and plenty of ability, and Leo O'Grady at third handled the ball nicely. Fat Robinson did fine backstopping, but was weak at pegging to second, and Garry Carstens pitched with a nice easy delivery that should be effective when he's a year or two older.

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Two base hit—Duran. Three base hitsperking Judge [2] a Roth. Stolen bases—
Rice. Dagan. Basel and Basel spirit and plenty of ability, and Leo O'Grady at third handled the ball niceeffective when he's a year or two older.

George Tonn, Joe Langmayer, and McCarthy of Colonels to Be Bench Manager

Louisville, Ky., April 30.-Manager ican association club will give up play ing second base and will manage the from the bench. Bruno Betzel, third baseman, will be switched to second base and Joe Shepner, pur-chased yesterday from the St. Louis Browns, will play third base.

of Rebuying Braves Evers to Ask Back Salary

New York, April 30.—[Special.]— There is nothing in the report that the season opened, and he declared to-

In the Wake of the News

Thanks, Old Top.

THE WHOLE FILLUM FAMILY. | the sweet young things are so My Sister Sue's a movie queen, criminating in their brands. Day of the Grip, Milwaukee. My ma's her impresario, Dear Wake: I oppose smoking by adies. Last night at the "Only Girl's" My pa, he spins her P. A. yarns, While I do her scenario.

house she was smoking while the folks were away. When they returned un-expectedly what did the O. G. do but drop the cig in my open hand. Yes, I Dear Help! Help!-Hang on, don't let still have the blister. R. B. F.

GO EASY THERE-

YOU'RE SCATTERING

GOLD DUST ALL!

OVER THE PLACE-

BRING THAT N THE ALLEY

Dear Harvey: Far be it from me to enter this weighty discussion, but what I want to know its how did so many "ladies" find out there was a Wake in The Trib?

Editor Wake: I oppose tobacco or liquor in any form, but I approve of "ladies" smoking. It's the best argument we have for passing anti-tobacco legislation.

Pottgelser's Music hall out on Statel street. One Sunday evening Gus Williams was on the stage, when in strolls a certain did downstate judge of pronounced ministerial appearance. Accompanying him was a prominent low on the street. The alert actor piped off the two new arrivals, conning in the front with the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter who new arrivals, conning in the front with the bead waiter," One beer and a butter who new arrivals, conning in the front of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter, "One beer and a butter with the first of the bead waiter," One beer and a butter with the first of the first of the first of t

"Annie Rooney." 'The Belle of the Ball." "And Her Golden Hair Was Hans



ng Down Her Back."

Wake: The fact that a girl smokes cigarets is no criterion of her character, and furthermore some who don't smoke in this world will smoke in the next. What bothers me is that Eve., 1885?—E. S., Appleton, Wis.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

PURDUE AND IOW A St. Rita Nicks Visitation RESULT A TIE, 1-1 for League Victory, 11 to 1

Lafayette, Ind. April 30.—[Special.]
—Purdue and Iowa battled twelve innings to a tie this afternoon, the acore being 1 to 1. It was a pitchers duel in which McLives aveelied but the day.

St. Rita won merrily from Visitation, 11 to 1, in a baseball game of the senior division in the Catholic High league at Sherman park yesterday. from Boston Americans Purdue team's defense backed Wagner Visitation 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 12 Boston, Mass., April 30.—Back in up and enabled the Bollermakers to even up the score.

hotel which they represented on the

diamond and always seemed to have

plenty of money.
On Friday nights games of pool were

Sounds like the poker games they used to have at Springfield.

Brands from the Burning.

LEWIS NINE AT ELMHURST.

GLEASON AN OPTIMIST EVEN WITH CICOTTE

CARD

BY IRVING VAUGHN. Dear Harvey: Far be it from me to by the schedule makers, the White Sox adopted for the season: enter this weighty discussion, but what will get down to business again tomor. May 31 [Monday]—Opening Gub

RAIN FOR CUBS

After holding out for a while in hopes of playing, President Bill Veeck of the Cubs yesterday postponed the second game of the Cardinal series here, accumulating another battle for the double header shift when midsecond game of the Cardinal series here, accumulating another battle for the double header shift when mid-tion that the Chicago Yacht club has summer arrives and the St. Louis club been adopted as the name for the club is here again. Manager Mitchell had expected to start "Cloudy" Hendrix Chicago Yacht club and the Lincoln against the Cards yesterday, and Claude probably will be the bodover A. A. Bennett of the Jackson Park

IT LASTS. SIDNEY .

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AND KERR OUT OF IT igan Yachting association will open May 31 and close Sept. 18. The fea-May 3t and close Sept. 18. The fea-tures of the season will be the Inde-pendence day regatta, which will be held on July 5, and the Lipton ban-St. Louis, Mo. April 30.—[Special]—
Having been granted a day of grace last night the following schedule was

L. M. Y. A. SCHEDULE

OF YACHTING EVENTS

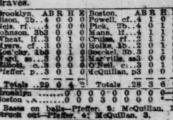
chaude probably will be the holdover choice today, facing either Ferdie Schupp or Marvin Goodwin.

A. A. Bennett club.

A. A. Bennett of the Jackson Park Yacht club, chairman of the schedule committee, presided at the

SMART FIELDING BY MARANVILLE **WINS FOR BRAVES**

fielding star of a lyn by a score of 3 to 0. It was Maranville's work lowing only four hits. Pfeffer



Sox-Cleveland Series

Tickets on Sale Today The advance sale of reservations for the White Sox-Cleveland series, which is to start at Comiskey park Wednes-day, will be placed on sale teday at



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Concerning New Spring Apparel That Misses May Choose at Real Savings

The really substantial sort of savings are possible here. For low pricings are not the sole determining factor. In each instance suits, coats and frocks are charming in style, fine in fabric and excellent in workmanship.

Fresh-Looking Suits of Tweeds in Grays, "Covert Color," Tans, \$55

Buttons closely placed in rows define the easy, debonair lines of these very girlish suits. The lining is of plain color silk or gayly patterned foulard. Sketched at the center.

At \$65 and \$75, these English-looking tweed suits a bit different in style detail as to pockets and collars. These are ex-

One is a sketch at the left. Its loose Mandarin-line coat has a deep border of embroidery, black with a rose-colored thread. Real lace is at cuff and vestee.

A Cape of Duvet de Laine, \$60

Adapted to Many Occasions Such a cape is a real economy. Simple enough for street wear, graceful and charming for afternoon wear. Note the flat tucked border. Sketched at the right.

Still more short coats are constantly demanded for general utility wear. Here young girls may choose them, all of the polo type, at \$35 to \$75.

Navy Blue Tailored Tricotine Frocks, Decidedly Unusual, at \$75

There is a frock a bit on the Eton lines. Another straight and tailored. The tricotines are of quality seldom found even in frocks higher priced.



Streamer Hats For Schoolgirls

Charming they are with their flying streamers or two-tone sashes adding bright color notes. The very hats girls want to wear with new frocks and coats. In

Two Groups at \$7.50 and \$8.75

Of patent and Italian Milan straws. Quaint poke and drooping shapes, rolled brim and sailor modes. In black, brown and navy blue.

At \$7.50 also, a group of smart hats of lisere straws, plain or in twotone effects. Brims are either single or double. Fifth Floor, South.

Women's New Frocks Establish a Smart Street Mode

New lines-new decorative details. Different and out-of-the-ordinary in appearance. Each seems to have been individually designed.

They Are of Tricotine With Satin Tricotine With Tracery of Metal Threads

One frock is pleated straight from a shoulder yoke and embroidered in an allover design in silvered thread. Another in youth-giving lines combines satin and tricotine very cleverly. Gold braid is subtly applied. There are many styles, and all are presented

—In a Special Group at \$85.

Fourth Floor, North.

Women's Coats and Suits Tailored in Line-and Different

That there need be no monotony in the tailored fashions of this spring is delightfully brought out by these coats and suits.

In the Matter of Coats at \$45 and \$65 At \$45 are coats in hairline stripes or crossbars,

white on black. Short, swagger-looking and very smart. At \$65, coats of tan chevrona, paneled, tucked, and with narrow leather belts.

Suits-Many Styles-at \$75 and \$85

Tailored suits, severe and simple, whose charm lies wholly in line. Others less severe, equally smart. Still others richly embroidered. To choose from these groups means the finest sort of satisfaction. Fourth Floor, North.

Fresh New Gingham Frocks in Plenty For Every Schoolgirl of Six to Sixteen-At \$3.50

These are the days when a crisp new frock-fresh and fine every day-adds immeasurably to the zest of school life. Every little girl knows that.

And it is possible to indulge little schoolgirls in this matter, when one can have such smart little frocks so moderately priced.

> There Are Plaid Gingham Frocks-Checked Gingham Frocks Plain Color Gingham Frocks

Simple all of them are. Big collars, cleverly placed bandings, pockets, of course. Styles are varied for the different ages of little girlhood. There is not, however, every size in every style; but all sizes in the groups. Two of these frocks are pictured at the right.

Frocks for Better and Best-and Coats to Wear With Them

Lovely tub frocks of fine cotton fabrics and the most charming of silk frocks are constantly coming. Now is such an interesting time in the little girls' section.

Girls may have capes if they like, quite like grown-ups. And, of course, coats in the top-coat lines. Short, often with leather belts, and always with pockets.

Fourth Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Sale of "Fan-ta-si" Blouses Specially Priced at \$8.50

All these blouses are new. Their first presentation takes place at this time. So that here is a sale in the best sense of the word. It brings these charming blouses, of a fabric much in favor, at a pricing which, in itself remarkably low, is in no measure indicative of the values afforded. These blouses of "Fan-ta-si" are in sizes for women and misses.

> There Are Four Styles, All in "Fan-ta-si," in Its Varied Lovely Weaves and Colorings

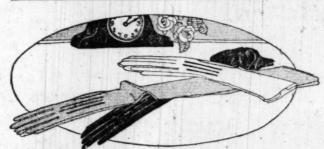
In styles—three of these blouses are of the slip-over type. The fourth buttons at the back. Collar lines are rounded or "V" shaped. All have the short sleeves. One style has wee vest pockets.

In colors-navy blue, Danish blue, Pekin blue, flesh color, Jasper, sunset-rose, bronze, tea-rose, maize, ivory, heliotrope, tan, orchid, and old rose. Some there are of the

Too much stress cannot be placed, we believe, on the unusual values in these "Fan-ta-si" blouses at this price, \$8.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Now Begins the May First Sale of Women's Milanese Silk Gloves 16,000 Pairs—The Entire Quantity

This sale, we believe, will be counted among the most advantageous that has occurred in months. To obtain in quantity silk gloves of these qualities is in itself an achievement of no small measure. But to obtain these gloves to sell at these prices is decidedly out-of-the-usual. The values cannot be too greatly emphasized. Included are:

6,000 Pairs 16-Button Length Gloves, \$2.35 Pair 2,400 Pairs 12-Button Length Gloves, \$1.85 Pair 7,600 Pairs Short 2-Clasp Gloves, \$1.35 Pair

(In White, Mode, Pongee-Color, Gray)

The richness and firmness of the Milanese silk weave is well known. It adds much stress to the values presented in this sale. As to the details, the matter of clasps and embroidery, these are new, and the sort

most in favor this season. Special attention is called to the fact that-This May First Selling of Women's Silk Gloves will continue only while the present assortments last. Although the quantity is large, the values are of such an unusual nature that active selling cannot but result. Therefore early selections are advised.

First Floor, North.

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AMUNDSEN TO DRIFT ON FOR 5 YEARS MORE

Pole Hunt Not Abandoned; Winter in Ice Pack.

LONDON, May 1.-Roald Amundon, the Norwegian arctic explorer, has not abandoned his expedition, but after impending visit to Nome, Alaska, intends to enter the ice pack around Wrangel island, off the northern coast of eastern Siberia, and thence drift across the Polar sea, says a dispatch to the London Times from Christiania. A message dated from the Maude, where ih the Arctic; the first reived from the explorer since he began his tour of exploration, begin with the ture of the Maude from the viciny of Cape Chelyuskin, says the Times, came by Anadir and Nome. The sage was undated, but probably

was written about Christmas time. Battling with Ice.

"We left our winter place," says ndsen's message, "Sept. 12, 1919, ther having mined and forced our way through 2,500 yards of unbroken ice two to three yards thick. We were detained the next day by heavy ack ice at St. Samuel's islands, but ot through on the 14th and continued our way to the east, being again deined the next day, as the ice lay dose to St. Peter's islands and did not st any in our passage outside.

We had to force our way through mainland, where the newly ond. emed ice offered considerable resistattle, in penetrating this intricate and hallow passage, showing in some laces no more than one and one-half eet of water under our keel.

"Much ice was found in the Norhe 19th. The sea to the east of the slands seemed free from ice, and we shaped our course from Jeanette sland, but were stopped the next morning by an impenetrable pack on 73 state of the east of th

Drift in Wrong Direction "We made fast to the edge to comour drift but found shortly aftpack was in drift toward the south the rate of one and one-half knots ope whatsoever of penetrating it, and pany. aped our course to the southeast.

only fit place was Chaoun bay (on the ers' association.

orth coast of eastern Siberia, south of rmous ice floes virtually were often antee observance.

just a little ahead of us. We had ers' committee. choice, as the ice came closer and ser to the coast. We went, theree, as far as the ice permitted, and,

west coast of Alum island (at the we were exposed to the whole ice ck. However, our gallant little veswill certainly stand the test with Sends Out Messengers.

Thre days after our arrival here met vith some members of the huktson and Maquati tribes. They their tents on Aiun island, but left inner country Oct. 13 to spend the iter in the woods watching their Sverdrup left with them, equipped

eight months, in order to study se collections (tribes). Olonkin left 20 for Nishne Kolymsk (at the d of the Kolyma river) carrying dishes intended for home. But he reled Nov. 11, having met with Rusis at a little village on the Kolyma ed Saharnaia, who told him that no lections could be obtained from ne Kolymsk with the outside

We are leaving Nome after a short y to enter the ice around Wrangel take us five years. All well and

AMUNDSEN. AUTO RIDE TO AUKEGAN LEADS TO MATRIMONY

m R. Reineke, general manof the Pioneer Fire Insurance comsee his friend, Robert J. Chandler of West Virginia, b visiting friends in Chicago, ac-

what an interesting looking buildsclaimed Miss Chandler, glancacress at the courthouse. volunteered to show her

is the most famous room of led Erskine, opening the the county clerk's office. "This the foom of happiness and misery.
the town of happiness and misery.
ther take a chance, Bill.
Wast do you say?" Reineke asked,
that to Miss Chandler.

were married by the Rev. Howanster in the chapel of Christ church in Waukegan.

MOTHER IN OVERALLS PROTESTS AS SCHOOL BARS OVERALLS GIRL

Anna Coutoumanos' parents believe

alls if they wish Washington Irving school authorkeep her out of the classroom because of her economical garb. Anna was sent to school again yes-

nos, who also Landis. the principal. He is out of town, howdad, who is a cigaret manufacturer.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Evanston will abolish pew rents.

BEN REITMAN will address the Press club at 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

A STUDENT CONVENTION at Patten gymnasium, Evanston, nominated this \$5,000?" nknown strait between the islands Lowden for president. Hoover ran sec-

> alued at \$15,000, stolen from Hirst & never so hard up in your life?" Bagley, 3013 Wendell street, were re-

ALBERT C. LEVIS, secretary of the mainly, was sued for separate maintenance.

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"On real estate? You loaned the ALBERT C. LEVIS, secretary of the

STUDENTS of Northwestern college THE FIFTEENTH biennial conven-

tion of the International Ladies' Gar-ment Workers' union will open Monday ward by close examination that the at the Ashland boulevar. auditorium. CHARLES S. WEAVER, broker, 105

whour. This would not pay, so we are loose from the ice after a very areful inspection which left us no

MORE THAN 45,000 Chicagoans are It was a bitter pill to swallow, but annual patrons of the small loan dealers, according to reports at a dinner of the Illinois Industrial Licensed Lenders or in the

extraordinary. The nights were of the city beautiful plan. Billboard Morris. lark, the sea running heavy, and men must put up \$25,000 bond to guar-

inging into some old floes fringing CHICAGO GIVES outh of Chaoun bay), our position THE TOOTHBRUSH DRILL TO SERBIA



AID OF MARCUSE SQUIRMS UPON LANDIS' GRILL

ing school authorities do wrong to Balks at Clearing \$5,000 Loan, Wife's Fur Coat.

The intricate financial movements terday. Anna was indulged in by Lew H. Morris of Disent home again. versey parkway, one of the partners. Then Anna's in the alleged bankrupt firm of Marmother, Mrs. cuse & Co., were exposed yesterday aft-George Coutouma-ernoon under the questioning of Judge

wears overalls. Morris spent most of the afternoon went to the school in an anteroom under custody, trying and asked to see to "remember" answers to the judge's

ever, and will not return until today.

Anna's sister, Helen, 16 years old, wears overalls, too. And so does her ded who is a constant of the firm who filed a petition against Morris, testified that Morris loaned by the firm \$5,000 last lanuary. him \$5,000 last January.
"Call Morris to the stand," said The Coutoumanos home is at 1152 Judge Landis. Morris was summoned from the antercom.

> A Tangle in Dates. "Where did you get the \$5,000 you loaned this man?" asked the judge. "From a mining company I was

You mean to say you used the tockholders' money to make a loan?' "When did you receive this money

"In February, I think." "In February? Why, you loaned it out in January. Where did you get "Well, from my check account and

other assets." Morris, isn't it a fact that when I FORTY BARRELS of linseed oil, you loaned Giles this money you were "Yes, sir." "Well, why did you do it? What hold

had he on you?"
"No hold. It was simply a matter of

money of investors who paid their

"Yes, sir." Why?"

"I refuse to answer on the ground might be incriminated." "Where did you get the \$1,800 fur coat you gave your wife last January?" "From private assets, check account, and so forth."

"Are you sure?"
"I refuse to answer." "Morris, did you tell your wife that

coming from hundreds of other people's money?" "I refuse to answer."

Lawyer Rushes to Defense.

"If he is, judge, you've known me NO BILLBOARD in Highland Park long enough to know that I wouldn't clared Mr. Cleveland. "The Chicago Navigation southward of here in is to exceed twelve square feet in area, be appearing for him," objected Attempter of September was except by special permit. It's a part torney Michael Feinberg, counsel for necks. They cannot borrow another "O I don't know." Judge Land

the middle of our course. It was

pleasant. From time to time a

liant aurora borealis would light us

antee observance.

retorted. "When I was a practicing attorney I appeared for a lot of crooked birds. And I got some of them off, too."

The judge issued two orders one History time to time a crease in wages for school teachers to fan intricate situation.

A northwest gale had been blowing this time and the result was that have been eaten up by the rent address the property of the propert The judge issued two orders, one tion to service rendered."

Mr. Cleveland then gave a detailed Mr. Cleveland then gave a detailed erty procured by the money given them by Morris. The hearing was continued 000,000, by their own admission," asuntil 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Boy, 12, Takes Dad's Car, Disappears with Five Pals

Six boys, all under 13 years old, and public works, jumped to his feet. Introduction of the tooth brush drill, classes in personal hygiene, class singing, and day night. The auto was traced to Des the company's credit is shattered. That other modern Plaines, but there the trail was lost. means we must step in. They cannot methods into the Five of the boys are pupils in the seventh schools of Serbia enth grade of McPherson school, the is credited to a sixth is a Des Plaines boy, Robert on 200 additional cars ordered by the

is credited to a sixth is a Des Flames boy, Roote on Public utilities commission. They can't Two young women were arrested yes terday by police investigating the re-

Wisting will leave shortly for me with the mail.

As soon as the ice opens in the fig. we are continuing our way far as Nome, where I hope to be in all or August, 1920."

As we have a fig. we have a fig. we have continuing our way far as Nome, where I hope to be in all or August, 1920."

As we have a fig. we have a fig.

"On real estate? You loaned the CITY HALL OFFERS | BEG YOUR PARDON! FATHER-IN-LAW money for oil stock to a friend for real HELPING HAND TO

Is Our Chance."

ant corporation counsel, told Mayor the money you put into her coat was Thompson's traction commission yesterday afternoon that the public utilities of Chicago are "financially help-"I believe this man is concealing a less and are tumbling toward municipal ownership."

"Now is the time to bring the mayor's traction plan into being," denecks. They cannot borrow another They can only continue to

go on unless they have a loan of \$150,we must put through the mayor's

"We Must Step In."

Charles R. Francis, commissioner "How long, O Lord; how long!" he shouted. "The only way the company

man was given as president. It should have been Harry Goldstine. The name "They'reHelpless, Now dent, was omitted.

Chester E. Cleveland, special assist- SEEKS TRACE OF WOUNDED HERO LOST 20 MONTHS



tal in France, having been wounded now. Wait.

1896. Height, 6 feet. Weight at time is the best help." of enlistment, 133 pounds. Blue eyes, Herbert Crane, the 60 year old hus BLACKFRIARS light hair. Nicknamed 'Deacon' and band, returned to his estate, Wild Rose

WOMEN HELD AS HARRIGAN AIDS

OF CRANE TO AID POOR UTILITIES In announcing election of officers of the Bryn Mawr Golf club, Harry Gold. DAUGHTER IN SUIT

Longs to Say Harsh Things, He Admits. "My heart burns with desire to help RALPH RICKETTS, 149 East Ontario

my daughter and to tell many things bout her married life that will justify . her in everything she has done; Archie Lewis Lake of La Grange, who Señor Banjamin Pisa of Costa Rica,

fought in France with the 97th com- representative of the Southern Sales pany,6th U.S. Marines, has not been heard from since Chicago millionaire, for separate

that date he was shoulders. "My daughter wires me, 'Very dangerous to say anything in regard to me

lieved to be still senor. "Of course, my sympathies are alive, but to have with my daughter. It is a serious lost his memory. thing for a woman who is not well, Edward E. Gore of with an infant child, to face her cir-La Grange is en-deavoring to aid "I shall do all I can for my daugh-

ARCHIE L. LAKE. Arthur's mother ter and, later, should like to say some in getting information of him. The fol- rather harsh things about matters lowing description of Lake has been with which I am acquainted. But just sent to all army hospitals: "Born in now I am taking her word that silence

lodge, near St. Charles, yesterday for the first time in nearly a year. Mrs. Crane Not at Home.

Mrs. Crane was not at home when e arrived, but upon her return was NOT IDENTIFIED told by the servants of his visit. Mr. Two young women were arrested yes-ney, Charles Hazelhurst.

Buck, whose husband is at Chaband is at Ch sioner of the Serbian Child Welfare association.

Mr. Buck superint ends the health program of the association and Mrs. Black has had much to do with the sleen black also hele with a sleen black also hele with a sleen believe to the sleen black also hele with a s

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Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Ouestion.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Todays Question. What difference has the recent in crease in sugar and egg prices made

A NUT

all profiteers were dead.

avenue, dealer in office machines— \$6,958. The profit in this case was Well, we have to live, and we have \$5.30 a bag. to eat. I certainly hate the prices, what can we do-starve to

in action July 19. Efforts to get trace of him since have been unavailing. He is believed to be still senor. "Of course, my sympathies are lieved to be still senor." Of course, my sympathies are lieved to have but to have

twice a week and have cut down on sugar, too. Of course the three children have to have sugar, but we is estimated at \$2,000.

SHOW HAS LONE

Miss Jean Pickett, a senior at the J. Gehrman, a federal prohibition University of Chicago, is the only ficer. J. Stanley Kliemek, an assistconnected with partment, was indicted for embezzling



WOODNIW A

TELL YOU I HAVEN'T GOT THE KEY! WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO CRAWL IN THROUGH

NEVER MIND,

PA, I FOUND

THE KEY IN

MY PURSE.

FOUR INDICTED AS **FOOD PROFITEERS**; SHOE MEN NEXT

* * 17

U. S. Jury Is Ordered to Make Wide Inquiry.

Thorough investigation by a federal grand jury of profiteering in all lines of industry was ordered yesterday by Judge Landis after four indictments had been returned against potato and

The April grand jury, which returned the indictments, was continued in exstence by a court order to make the more sweeping investigation. . It will deal immediately with charges against other produce dealers.

Shoe Price Inquiry.

Then will follow a federal inquiry into the high prices charged for boots and shoes. Evidence that dealers in leather goods have violated the Lever act is already in the hands of District Attorney Clyne, and it was announced by Robert A. Milroy, his assistant in immediate charge of the profiteering cases, that it will go to the newly constituted special grand jury.

Mr. Milroy was less certain about the ntroduction of evidence against manufacturers of and dealers in clothing He said as yet the government had gathered no evidence against cloth-ing men, but said that it was possible that it might be obtained and pre-sented before the grand jury adjourned.

Firms Named in Indictments.

The indictments were voted against Orin K. Earl of Orin K. Earl & Co., 115 West South Water street, and L. Starks & Co., on charges of profiteering in handling and dealing in pota-toes, and See, Moon & Co. and Eagle, Syne & Co. for alleged profiteering

L. Starks & Co. were indicted on eight counts and charged with selling potatoes in from 33,000 to 36,000 pound lots at from \$782 to \$1,556.22 profit. The operations covered in the indict-ment extended from January to April 17. It alleges an arithmetical progression of profit that coincided with the city's shortage

Rapid Profit on Sugar.

The See-Moon company was accused of selling 60,000 pounds of sugar to the Cullen Brokerage company of . Omaha at a profit of \$7.05 a bag of 100 pounds. At that time the legal street, elevated motorman—We get our eggs from the country. We have cording to As istant Attorney Milroy,

cut down on the sugar. Just simply cant stand these prices.

JOHN SPRENGEL, 5408 Augusta street, mounted policeman—I have cut eggs out of our menu. We have sugar, but use it sparingly. I wish all profiteers were dead. heard from since
Aug. 29, 1918. On

Chicago millionaire, for separate
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Albany it later sold, without unloading, for

Movie Owners Held.

and Joseph A. Shaffer, manager of the R. C. ECKER, 4815 Winthrop avenue, Broadway theater at 5206 Broadway real estate dealer—We have eggs and the Apollo theater at 586 East

Henry R. Wallace, a deputy collector

of internal revenue, was named in a true bill on a charge of taking a fee of \$25 from R. L. De Bolt for "aiding him to defraud the United States by filing an incorrect, false and fraudulent income tax for the year 1919." GIRL ON STAFF Harry Levinthal was indicted charged with offering a bribe of \$75 to August

the Blackfriar government funds. Behave," to be Arrested When He Balked wiven in Mandel hall May 21, 22, at \$50 "Touch," Man Says

28, and 29. She Charges of misconduct will be filed will be in charge of all the women selling music Durand, according to Attorney Carl Scores.

Seventy-five young men are rehearsing for "the best looking chorus in the comparison of the c

claims. "Then, at Sixty-third and Halsted I met Durand again, and he took me back to the station and I was locked up again."

Desk Sergeant Walsh of Englewood ays the records show Voulis was

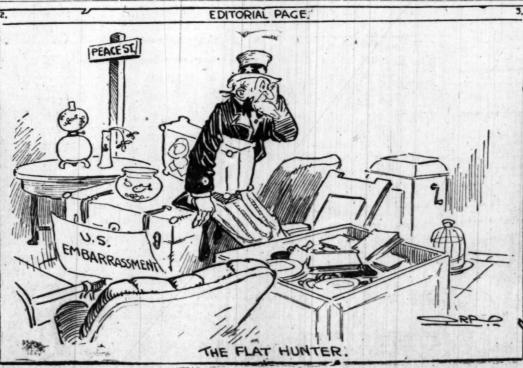
locked up only about ten minutes. Darnell, 'Marrying Parson,' Sued for Child's Support

Mrs. Ruth Soper Darnell, one of the various wives of the Rev. James Mor-rison Darnell, the "marrying parson," caused a petition to be filed yesterday in the Circuit court asking that he be forced to contribute to the support of their child, James Morrison Darnell Jr., 5 years old. Judge Barrett continued the hearing on the petition for ten days to allow attorneys representing the minister to file an answer.

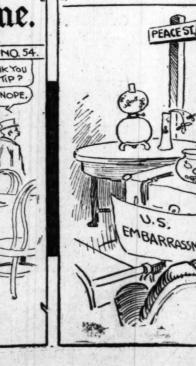
Day of Grace on Tax Payments Given Citizens

Jacob Lindheimer, assistant county treasurer; yesterday announced that citizens may delay payment of taxes until Monday without incurring a pen-alty. The extension is granted because of the delay caused by the state tax nission in preparing its schedules County Treasurer Gibbons is considering receiving payments all next woek . vithout assessing penalties.











"THE YELLOW TYPHOON."

THE CAST.

By Caroline Sanborn. From this country to Paris, from

there to the orient, the Philippines, and back once again Yellow Typhoon astating way. Glittering and hard as the jewels she craves, she strews her path with the torn and oleeding hearts of the men whom she uses to fulfill Treachery,

her awful beauty one is too fine for ANITA STEWART her to destroy if [White Photo.].

She figures as the most celebrated woman in Europe. Her fame spreads to distant shores. Finally she serves as agent for a hostile foreign power in an international intrigue. Harold Mac-Grath has woven his tale well, and the ation is an intensely absorb-

ing and finished production. Again comes the double rôle, but this time it is of secondary interest. Anita Stewart is charming as Hilds, high in calories, or a good deal of food A luncheon salad that contains nuts the sister whose mind and soul are as is put into a small package—concenmay be heavy enough to constitute alpure as her face is lovely to look upon. But as Berta, with the face of an angel and the heart of a tiger, Berta of the and almond, native nuts, at the Uni- with mayonnaise (heavy, of course), is yellow hair and black eyes, she is matches. Her acting is, as always, the war thrift in foods, this statement excellent, and no detail of setting or costuming has been overlooked.

serve a great deal of credit for their support, especially Donald MacDonald the fact that nuts are often eaten and Joseph Kilgour, who make splen when not needed, as after a hearty

SOUR SOIL

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Sour garden soil may be treated with lime this spring. While best results usually come when lime is spread on the ground in the fall, carbonate of lime may be applied safely at any time. This kind of lime is in the form of limestone and marl, now most commonly used, and marble, chalk, cora

and oyster and clam shells. Unlike some of the fertilizers, lime any of the forms mentioned produces no injurious effects when it comes in direct contact with seeds or young plants. It may be applied safely when the ground is being prepared for planting.

However, oxide of lime that comes in the form of burned lime or hydrated lime should not be used if it will come in contact with seeds and plants. It is dangerous, especially if the unslaked form is used.

Since most ordinary garden crops are benefitted by lime, it may be appiled safely on all sour garden soils. Lime neither helps nor injures tomatoes or beans. With potatoes it is favor the growth of potato scab. Such crops as asparagus, celery, leek, lettuce, spinach, salsify, pepper, onions. eggplant, and muskmelons are helped

screenings are considered the most de-Gardeners usually get the best re sults by working the lime into the top ayer of soil. It should never be plo wed under, but spread evenly over the surface and worked into the soil three or four inches deep with a hoe and steel rake.

The amount of lime needed for a garden varies from one to six or seven tons for each acre, depending on the extent of the acidity and the kind of lime used. About two tons of ground limestone to the acre on the average garden is sufficient for most vegetable

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. How to Combine Nuts.

SAN' FRANCISCO, Cal.-[Specia Correspondence.]—Every one should tain considerable carbohydrate and less understand that nuts have in some protein and fat. These nuts should be cases nearly as many energy units as combined with meats, milk, and cream, butter. That is to say, all nuts are high in calories, or a good deal of food

A luncheon salad that contains nuts trated.

is made:
"Nuts, if combined properly and

used as a food, not as a relish, seldom cause indigestion. The reputation for indigestibility is undoubtedly due to their insufficient mastication, and to neal or late at night. Their concentration makes them a hearty food uniess properly combined. In general, nuts should be combined with carbohynuts should be combined with carbohy. gift from a member of the First United much water, and fresh fruit will help rean delegates, and represent drate foods, as bread, fruit, rice, green Presbyterian church, north side, was clean the blood and clear up the face. from the Philippines and China. vegetables, etc. A few nuts, as pea-nuts, chestnuts, and cocoanuts, con-had yet received.

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For a Small Invalid.

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The Cat Had Tried It.

A friend visiting in the city called on me, and it being almost luncheon time, I asked her to have tea with me and try some of my cake I had just taken from the oven. When I got to the pantry door I found I had forgotten to close the window and my forgotten to close the window and my neighbor's cat was enjoying the last stantly by the smartest of the smart. of my cake. L. R. S.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY ETTA: HERE IS A GOOD COLD cream formula: Two ounces of oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce of sper macetti, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of rosewater, twenty grains of powdered borax, and four drops of oil of rose. But don't mis-understand about the use of cold cream. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 30.—An anony- have to scrub them out with soap mous gift of \$1,000,000 to the United and water once they are imbedded and ference will open formally tomorrow Financial campaign of the Interchurch keep the scrubbing up persistently. morning, World Movement was announced at a Then be careful of your diet, for a sane Among



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- - [Special Correspond ence.]—The camels are coming, heigho, heigho-this really should be our favorite wrap ballad. The rage for capes and coats of camel's hair attained its greatest height in Florida As we generally do in the summer what "they" do in the winter, the probability is that there will be a great vogue of the camel's hair cape. The sports coat of this fabric will also come for favor and we show you above the newest and smartest way to do the

Methodist Episcopal Conference Today

latter. This camel's hair is in "chow

Des Moines, Ia., April 30.-[Special.] -The general Methodist Episcopal con-

Among the foreign arrivals are six uncheon of workers here today. The vegetable and fresh meat diet, with native delegates from India, five Ko The largest delegations are from Chi-

Bright Sayings of Children

and Billie, much to David's disgust,



ever, he stood it as long as he could, put Billie to bed I give you a cent.'

I was reading a letter. Billy was standing near me, so when I got to the postscript of the letter I asked the child if he knew what the "P. S." stood for. "Yes," said the small boy, "it's a 'I forgot something." C. S. C. Gladys Easter Hopp, soprano, will sing.

Farrell's uncle had been ill for al- will preside.

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most a year and the last two or three weeks he had suffered great pain. Each morning I inquired of the boy how his uncle was resting, and this morning he quietly answered: "He's resting easier; he died last night." V. M. B.

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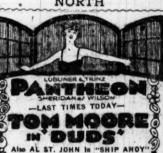
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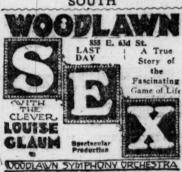
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The enterprising committee has arranged a "fly" for tomorrow after-noon at the field near Speedway hos-3 o'clock tal when several of the season's debtes will take a spin in the air. The inour viantes will take a spin in the air. The young girls who will fly are Miss Bar-hara Granger, Miss Martha Granger, Miss Mary Rend, Miss Lucretia Green and Miss Elizabeth Chase. Ampieo Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Winetka will give a dinner dance tonight Members of the Winter club in Lake

Debutantes to Fly

with Former Service

Aviators Tomorrow

Waldo H. Logan, son of Mr. and

Frank G. Logan of 1150 Lake

drive, is chairman of a commit-

en next Thursday evening at the perison hotel. The affair will be aracterized by simplicity, with no selving party. The other committee ambers are Hunt Wentworth, Launce Callahan, Harry S. Hall, and By-

room 1884, 208 South La Salle

ren Weston. Additional information and tickets may be had from Mr. Lo-

arranging an Aviators' ball, to be

est will don overalls tonight for, the annual spring party, a supper Het B. Grannis is president of Mrs. Frank O. Lowden and Miss

Florence Lowden will be the guests of the Cordon at tea today from 4 to 6 The Parent-Teacher association of metka will give an entertainment winners will give at the terminate this afternoon at Skokle school to raise funds for the gold star memorial which is to be placed in Horace Mann school, Stevenson's Garden of Verses

will be presented by the children of the schools and tea will be served in a reritable old English garden. Among those serving will be Mrs. Laird Bell, Mrs. Franklin Rudolph, Mrs. A. N. Burnham, Mrs. Sebastian Hinton, and Among the guests at the tea given yesterday by Mrs. George A. Carpenter at her residence, 954 North Dearborn t. were Mrs. Francis C. Farwell,

Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Paul ed president of the Associated Harvard Blatchford, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Clubs, in annual session here. Mil-Mrs. Charles C. Curtiss, Mrs. Josiah oberts, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison Mrs. Victor C. Sanborn, and Miss Caro-Kirkland. Miss Caroline McIlvaine the campaign to obtain increased pay old the guests about the Gunther col- for school teachers. ion which the Historical society planning to buy. Mrs. Edward J ingham II. received with her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., who have been stopping with Mrs. Cud-ahy's father, Edward F. Carry of 1519 North State parkway, have gone to French Lick Springs for a brief stay. Miss Dorothy Derby, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Derby Jr., of 4857 Kimark avenue, is spending two months in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson Jr. t 70 Bellevue place have as their guest Irs. Ryerson's sister, Mrs. Henry B.

Miss Elizabeth 'Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of 1401 Astor street has as her guest diss Elizabeth Foster of Toledo, O., who will remain for another week.

on in the Hotel Morrison last night, son Mills.

fasonic frateraity and their wives and major, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. aughters held a May party dinner. Douglas P. Birnie, and Mrs. John Nel-

Society and Entertainments T Blind Pupils Will Attend Wedding of Their Teacher Today were named yes-The marriage of Miss Marjorie Street-

> T. Martin of 11 Scott street, and Lynn A. Gratiot, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gratiot of St. Louis, will be solemnized this aft. ernoon at 5:30 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church. Dr. Norman Hutton will read the service. Miss Judith Mabbatt will be maid of honor and the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot will at-

MISS ELIZABETH WHITING

Miss Elizabeth Whiting, daughter of Mrs. Alexander . Whiting of 45 East Cedar street, will be

married to Edward Arthur Lyon

of New York today at the resi-

dence of her aunt, Mrs. William

Borden, in New York. Miss Joyce

Borden will attend her cousin, and

Charles Colton Lawrence will be

best man. The ushers will be

Hilary R. Chambers Jr. and Wins-

low Lyon, cousin of the bride-

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- John

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Senora De Pezet gave a dinner to

night for the secretary of state and

Mrs. Colby. The guests included the French ambassador and Mme. Jusse-

rand, the secretary of agriculture and

Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. George B. Hope

of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Alberton

Largo-Herrera of Peru, and Mrs. Al-

berto De Lavandeyra of New York,

and Mme. De Lavandevra of Paris.

Heads Associated

groom,

tend his brother as best man. Francis J. Fox, Jules Gratiot, STREETER HARVEY

Jack Bischof, Donald L. MacWhorter, and George Businger will serve as ush-ers. Following a wedding journey Mr. "The list of artists and Mrs. Gratiot will live in St. Louis.

Among the out of town guests at the wedding will be the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Philip W. Hamill of Medford, Ore., aunt of the bride, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Streeter of Boson, Mass.

Miss Harvey served in France during the war in vocational training for the blind. Since her return she has had charge of the classes of the blind at Lighthouse mission. The members of her class will attend the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lochner of Cleveland, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frieda Marjorie, to William Frank Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Goldsmith of 4906 Sheridan road. The wedding took place last Saturday in Cleveland.

Harvard Clubs Employes Welcome Capt. Nelson Morris

Prentiss of New York today was elect A homecoming banquet was tendered last night by the Morris Men's club to Capt. Nelson Morris, chairman of the waukee was chosen for the meeting board of directors, and F. C. McDowall. next year. The organization indorsed the Morris & Co. offices in the stockyards. Capt. Morris and Mr. McDow all have just returned from a five months' trip to South America, England, France, Germany, Belgium, and litions at the company's branch Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Spe cial.]-The Peruvian ambassador and

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 30 .- [Special.]-The departure of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. on their transment of Miss Marion Carroll, daughter

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wil-

Herbert M. Johnson and Gino Marinuzzi to Direct Opera Here

Cleofonte Campanini's successors to direct the affairs of the Chicago Grand Opera company

day by Harold F. McCormick, presier Harvey, daughter of Mrs. Alfred dent of the company. Herbert M. Johnson formerly business controller, will be executive director and will have general charge of the company's business and operations. Gino Marinuzzi

manager, directing the conductors and the research

and the performances. With Mr. John son, he will participate in the selection o fstars and cooperate in the choice

repertoire and casts.

Mr. McCormick issued a statement which, following a eulogy of the late The list of artists and the reper-



that the next sea most satisfactory in the history of

GINO MARINUZZI. opera in and for Chicago."

MUSIC

BY W. L. HUBBARD.

A song recital given in Kimball hall Thursday evening by Esther Muenstermanager of the canned goods depart- mann proved productive of no incon ment, in the employes' banquet hall at siderable pleasure and musical satis faction. The possessor of a contralto voice rich and full in the lower tones, of good range, and, barring an occasional slight uncertainty in the control Holland, where they went to study con. of the extreme upper voice, well handled throughout, the young singer im pressed most favorably.

Her diction is commendable, and she

catches the spirit and mood of a song and translates it tellingly. She began her program with Mary Helen Brown's attractive "Night," gave the familiar "Silver Ring" of Chaminade with good understanding and appreciation of its delicate quality, and sang two manu- the reason he may script songs by Alice Brown Stout, of be a real fighter is nellus Vanderbilt Jr. on their trans-continental honeymoon, beginning to-day at Virginia Hot Springs, was fol-day at Virginia Hot Springs, was fol-day at Virginia Hot Springs, was fol-day at Virginia Hot Springs, was fol-tone But a Day" was particularly ef-the laugh firm of Cumberland, Three songs by Auguste Holmes-

The minister of Bulgaria and Mme. of Mr. and Mrs. Bradish Johnson CarPanaretoff received this afternoon at the legation for President Gates of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt and one of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt and one of from "The Hour of Azure—
the legation for President Gates of the new Mrs. Vanderbilt and one of from "The Hours"—were sung in comes to makers, and when it Roberts college, Constantinople, and the ushers at the Vanderbilt wedding. French, but are not the late composer comes to making people happy Mrs. Gates, who are their house guests.

Mrs. Gates, who are their house guests.

Assisting at the tea tables were Mme.
Calderon, wife of the minister of Bolivia, Mrs. John Shafroth, Mrs. Samuel and composer of Perfection lodge of the livia, Mrs. John Shafroth, Mrs. Samuel dence, 7 East Fifty-first street, next the three won marked favor with the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon, but are not the late composer they are in a class by themyellon they are in a class by themyellon

Edgar Nelson was at the plane and supplied excellent accompaniments.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Chicago Association of Wiscon Conference Named sin alumnae will have their May

the College club. Miss Susanna Cecroft will speak of the work of the United States Training Corps for Promotion of Health for Wom-

Chicago alumni of Psi Omega fraternity will hold their monthly smoker and dinner at 6:30 clock tonight at the Brevoort ho-tel. A straw vote COCROFT. [Root Photo.] on presidential

didates will be taken.

are Mrs. Emory Todd Andrews, Mrs. Danville.
E. V. L. Brown, Mrs. Wallace Beals, Mrs. Reuben D. Coy, Mrs Eli D. Fel senthal, Mrs. Robert H. Hobart, Mrs. toire selected will be announced Ralph C. Hamill, Mrs. Charles F shortly. . . The Harding Jr., Mrs. Albert F. Long, Mrs. advance sale of John R. Montgomery, Mrs. Francis seats this year is W. Parker and Mrs. Arthur H. Vail.

The annual meeting of the Chicago We Woman's club will be held today, the year. . . . We Woman's club will be held today, the can well look for first session beginning at 10 oclock.

Today at 1 oclock the annual meeting of the Chicago Political Equality affiairs of the league will be held in Roosevelt hall, company will be State-Lake building. The polls will be open from 1 until 3 oclock.

The Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing will give a tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock today for Miss Case of the Los Angeles league.

A musical and literary program will be presented today at the anual lunch eon of the Catholic Woman's league

The Woman's Benevolent club will et today with Mrs. I. R. Hirsch of 605 East Fiftieth street.

Oak Park High Prom.

Juniors of Oak Park High school

football star, and Miss Erna Ehlers. street.

AMUSEMENTS THE GIRL IN THE LIMOU-WOODS SINE" voices her CHICAGO'S UTMOST opinion of Georges THEATER Carpentier and says

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Kimball Tomorrow at 3:30

Illinois Delegates to Educational

Washington, D. C., April 30 .- [Speattend the national citizens' conference on education, to be held here May 19-

21. They include Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruc- league, died in the Kellshore hotel yestion, Springfield, and Peter A. Mortensen, Chicago superintendent of schools: Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, president of the Women's City club; William B. Owen, Chicago Normal college; Mgs. Will C. Chicago Normal college, and Chicago Normal college, and Chicago Woman's club, and Leroy A.

BANKS—Geraldine Banks, 8 months old daughter of Paul A. and Martha A. sister of Allen and the late Paul Jr., residence, 5630 Ingleside. Funeral notice later.

The others in the Illinois delegation are J. Stanley Brown, Northern Illinois Normal school, De Kalb; Prof. Nathan iel Butler, University of Illinois; Mrs The University of Chicago glee club A. H. Clement, president Austin Wom and orchestra will give a concert to-night at New Trier high school under ter Potts, Claude P. Briggs, and O. P. ter Potts, Claude P. Briggs, and O. P. auspices of the Simmons College club Randle, superintendents of schools at of Illinois. Among the patronesses Decatur, East St. Louis, Rockford, and

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Love Real, Not Reel.

"Dear Miss Blake: Kindly advis me as to what I should do, I am desperately in love with a young man —my employer, whom I've known for past eight months. He has told me many times that he cares for me, but never a word of love! What is love anyway? People tell me that there is no such a thing; love exists only in the movies or on the stage. "HEARTBROKEN GIRL."

Don't you ever think that love exists only in the movies or on the stage. It wouldn't be there but for its appearing first in real life. If the young mar tells you he cares for you and says it frequently, in all probability, he is trygive him a little time.

OBITUARY.

MRS. PAULINA WALKOWIAK-JA ROSZ, mother of Stanley S. Walkowiak alderman for the Seventeenth ward died yesterday at the family home, 1310 Cornell street. She came to Chicago forty-five years ago. Funeral service held their annual "prom" last night in the school gymnasium. The grand St. John of Sontius church, West Chimarch was lead by Herbert Steger, cago avenue and North Carpenter

AMUSEMENTS

La Salle F RAY COMSTOCK Today & Thursd'y REGINNING NEXT THURSDAY, THE REGULAR MID-WEEK POPULAR PRICE MATINEES WILL BE RESUMED BEST SEATS, \$1.50

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OBITUARY.

MRS. MARGARETHA SENN, who settled in Chicago in 1849, died yester day at her home, 5413 Winthrop ave Washington, D. C., April 30.—[Special.]—Fourteen delegates from Illinois ly eighty years ago. She is survived by one son, one daughter, seven grand-children, and eleven great grandchildren, and eleven great grandchildren.

> GUY M. FREER, executive secretar; of the National Industrial Traffic terday of pneumonia. The body was shipped to Cincinnati for burial.

DEATH NOTICES

BIRCH—Mrs. Lucinda E. Birch, 600 W. 61st-st., April 30, 1920, mother of Mrs. A. C. Nebecker and Mrs. Alma Brocies of Lafayette, Ind., and Schuyler Birch of Detroit, Mich. Funeral service at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, May 1st, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Battle Grounds, Ind. Lafayette, Ind. papers please copy.

CAMP-Martin Camp, April 27, 1920, at St. Paul, Minn., in his 84th year, father of Arthur, Harry, Alfred, and Florence Camp, Mrs. James S. Carey, and Mrs. H. H. Krieser. Funeral Saturday, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 318 and 320 N. Central-av., Austin, Interment at Forest Home.

COOMBS—Winifred E. Coombs, age 40, at her home, 216 S. Harvey-av., Oak Park, beloved daughter of Emily and the late Hiram Coombs, sister of Norman, George, Ethel, and Emily Coombs, Funeral at Grace Episcopal church, Oak Park, at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Burial at Forest Home cemetery.

CRANSTON—Margaret Cransion, nee Flabeloved wife of Daniel J. Cranston, lovi mother of Lillian, Ida, Mary, John, Josef Frank, David, Charles, Lewis, Arth Edward. Formerly of Winnetka. Fune Monday from late home, 4878 Magnolia-Particulars as to funeral later.

ELLISON—Mrs. Anna Ellison, nee Tiefensthaler, suddenly in Philadelphia, Pa., beloved wife of Frank Ellison, daughter of Fred and Ida Tiefenthaler, sister of Mrs. E. Radtke, Mrs. J. Neder, Emma, Robert, and the late Fred Tiefenthaler. Funeral notice later.

FENNIMORE—William Fennimore, aged 72, April 29, at his residence, 1447 Kenilworthav., beloved husband of Frances E. Fennimore, brother of Mrs. N. Holden, Mrs. R. Conger, the laje Mrs. J. Beazley, and Mrs. George Richer; past master and member of Pieiades lodge No. 478, A. F. and A. M.: Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 126, R. A. M.: Butler chapter No. 36, O. E. S. Funeral Monday, May 3, at 2 p. km. Eastern Star services at late residence; Masonic services at Rosehill chapel at 3:15 p. m.
FENNIMORE—William Fennimore, April 29,

FENNIMORE—William Fennimore, April 29, 1920. Service by Buller chapter No. 36. O. E. S., Monday, May 3. 2. p. m., at lar residence, 1447 Kenilworth-av., Eurial at FISH-Clare D. Fish, aged 38, April 30, 1920

known as "Ace Deuce," beloved husband Blanche Bulger Fish. Funeral from chap 1820 Michigan-blvd. Notice later. GALLUP-Oliver D. S. Gallup, suddenly, Thursday morning, aged 63 years. Services Graceland chapel, Saturday, May 1, at 10 o'clock.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY MAINFLOOR 500 Seats at \$1.50 ENTIRE BALCONY, \$1.00

Christian Science

A FREE LECTURE On Christian Science Will Be Given by DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C.S.B. Of Kansas City, Mo.

member of the Board of Lectureship of Mother Church, The First Church of tt. Scientist, Boston, Mass. MONDAY EVENING, MAY 3RD AT 8 P. M. In the Edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, 4017 Drexel Boulevard

GARRICK TODAY & WEDNESDAY ALICE BRADY

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DEATH NOTICES

HANSON—Emily Hanson, April 29, belove wife of Emil H. Hanson, fond mother of Charlotte, Faith, and Emil. Funeral Sat-urday, 1 p. m., from late residence, 131-North Shore-av.; interment at Waldheim. HARRIMAN—Maud Victoria Harriman, be-loved mother of Mrs. Adelaide Rothman, niece of Joseph McClelland of 481B Mich-ight-av., at her home, 2258 Lewis-st. Fu-neral notice later. Toronto and Winnipes papers please copy.

HIRSH—Morris M. Hirsh, age 83 years, husband of Amalie Hirsh, father of Wm. A. Hirsh. Mrs. Minnie Mandl. Mrs. Clara Abt. Cornelia Hirsh and the late Henry Hirsh. Funeral May 3 at 9:30 a. m. from Isaiah Temple, cor. 45th and Vincennes to Rosehill cemetery.

HUTCHINGS—Mary Hutchings, nee Phillipps, beloved wife of the late Theodore Hutch-ings, mother of Mrs. M. Noble, Mrs. H. S. Talbot, William Hutchings. Funeral Salur-day, May 1, 1920, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 136 S. Western-av. Interment Rosehill. For information call West 1376.

KELLOGG—Harry H. Kellogg. April 25 1920, husband of Mrs. Elise Kellogg, 1s ther of Virginia, Harry, and Helen, so of Mrs. Martha L. Kellogg and brother o Mrs. P. A. Betty. Funeral services Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m., at lat residence, 603 N. Central-av. Intermen Forest Home. Spanish-American war veteran.

RIRK-Ellen Victoria Kirk, late wife of John Wright Kirk, brother of J. H. Carlyle Kirk and Mrs. H. L. Usher of Brooklyn, N. Y. April 27, 1920, at Mount Vernon, N. Y. Service Saturday, May 1st, 1920, 10 a. m. in chapel of Oakwoods cemetery.

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KOENIG—Bertha Fannie Koenig, neeaklenk aged 68 years, beloved wife of Nichole-Koenig, loving mother of Roland, Gustaw Oscar, Arnold, Fred, Rosie, Clara, Lilly, Oswald, and the late Nicholae, Ernest, Fried, and Emil. Funeral Mouday, May 3, 4, 1:30 p. m. from her late residence, 1625 N. Harding-av., to Nazareth Evangelice church, corner Talman-av. and Altgeld-st Interment St. Lucas.

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KORTHALS—Nicholas Korthals, April 27.
1920, in his 35th year, beloved son o' Joseph and Mary Korthals, nee Schommer fond brother of Elizabeth, Peter, Susar Henry, Sister M. Gaudina, O. S. F. Rose Sister M. Engelburga, O. S. F. Funerai from his late residence, 1743 N. Karlov-av. Saturday, May 1, at 10 a. m., to St. Phil omena church, where requiem mass will becelebrated. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Member of Gen. Sherman's council No. 1434, K. of C., and Hydairia court 210, C. O. F.

KREFT—Joseph Kroft, age 56, beloved hus band of Mrs. Anna Kreft, nee Komkowski fond father of Mrs. Martha Woltman Frank, Paul, and George Kreft. Funera-Monday, May 3, 1920, 10 a, m., from lat-residence, 2424 Southport-av, to St. Jo-sephat's church. Interment St. Adalbert's cenetery.

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MAC KELLAR—Jane Harriet Moore Mac Kellar, suddenly: April 29, at her residence 6347 Kenwood-av., beloved daughter of Deand Mrs. John D. Mac Kellar, sister of Grace, Barton Mac Kellar, Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, from Christ Episcopal church, 65th and Woodlawn-av.! Interment Oakwoods.

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McCRACKEN-Mrs. Mary McCracken, ne-Duffy. Funeral from chapel, 1158 M. Clark-et., Monday, May 3, at 9 a. m., t. Holy Name Cathédral, where mass will be clebrated. Interment Calvary.

MEILINK-John G. Meilink, April 30, 1920 at residence of his brother-in-law. William J. Welsenberger, 2836 Leland-av. Fond father of John G., Bernard, Paul, Margaret and Catherine. Burial Toledo, O. OAKES-John W. Oakes, April 29, aged 62 years, dearly beloved husband of Mary J. née Julien, fond father of Mrs. H. Whet ter. Mrs. F. Both, Mrs. C. O. Rown, Mrs. J. E. Smith, and Milton Oakes. Member of Garfield lodge, No. 686, A. F., Arabiap Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Funeral from late residence, 117 S. Austin-av., Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m., by autos to Romen Monday (1904).

av., Monday, May 3, at 2 p. m., by autos to Rosehili cemetery.

ROMANOWICZ—Jacob M. Romanowicz, husband of Laura Romanowicz, father of Frank, Kate, Stella, Edward, and John. Funeral from late residence, 1538 N. Leavittst., Monday, May 3, 1920, at 10:30 a. m., to Holy Trinity church, Noble-st, at Chapinst. Interment at St. Adalbert's cemetery.

SALOMON—Julius C. Salomon. Merabers of Union Park lodge No. 610, A. F. & A. M. will meet at West Chicago Masonic temple Saturday, May 1, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of attending funeral. Services by officers of the lodge at Forest Homecemetery chapel.

ALEX S. PETERS. Master. HARRY W. PETERSON, Secretar. SALOMON—Julius C. Salomon, April 28.
1920. Funeral Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p. m. from West Chicago Masonic temple. Oakley-blvd, and Madison-st. Eastern Star services will be held.
GRACE G. GUTHRIE, Worthy Matron.
RACHEL SIPP, Secretary.

BACHEL SIPP. Secretary.

SAUER—Amanda Sauer, beloved wife of Benno, fond mother of Mrs. Paul Goldberg: member of Sisters of Aid, New Baven Ludles' society. Funeral Monday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. From chapel, 936 K. 47th-st.

SENN—Margaretha Senn, age 80 years, new Schillo, widow of Solomon Sem. beloved mother of Mary M. Wolf, and William A. Senn. Funeral from late residence, 54th Winthropav., at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 3, to St. Ita's church: burial at St. Boniface cometery. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

3. to St. Ra's church; burial at St. Boniface cemetery. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

SHANNON—Richard Woodley Shannon, only son of Merie and Anna Shannon. April 29, 1920, aged 14 years. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., from late residence, 3504 W. Monroce-st. Burial Findlay, Ohio, Marlor Ohio, papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Sarah Sullivan, beloved wife of William F., fond mother of Catherine, William F. Jr., Martin, Mary and Sarah Sullivan, daughter of Ellen and the late Thomas Doyle. Funeral from residence, 4624 N. Winchester-av., Saturday, May 1, 1920, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes' church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated; interment Everett, Ill., by auton. VON BABO—Alexander F. Von Babo, April 28, beloved husband of Ida, fond father of Evelyn and Beatrice. Funeral at Graceland chapel, Saturday at 3 o'clock.

WEINBERG—Gus Weinberg, son of the late Barney and Caroline Weinberg, beloved brother of Moses, Mrs. Henry Simon, Mrs. Js Ecker, Mrs. S. Lillienthal, and Freda Weinberg. Funeral from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., Monday, May 3, at 1:30 p. m. Milwaukee papers please copy.

WONDREYKA—Edward F. Wondreyka, entered into rest April 28, 1920, beloved husband of Helen, nee Ericksen; fond father of Frank E., Helen R., Theis, May M., Dorothy E., son of Mary and the late Frank Wondreyka, brother of Mrs. Mary J. Novak and Mrs. Josephine Novak. Funeral Saturday, May 1, 1920, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 4836 W. Van Buren-st., to Bohemian Nationial cemetery. Masonic services at cemetery chapel at 2:45 p. m. Members of Bohemia lodge, No. 943, A. F. and A. M.; Lafayette chapter, No. 28, C. E. S. For information call Lawudale 6481.

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BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. Strength in May corn and oats, due covering by unlicensed shorts, more than offset disquieting financial re With wet weather, prices adanced and closed about the top. May corn at the top showed 5%c above the is close and finished at \$1.77%, new high on the crop, while May were up 1/2 at \$1.00 %, the highest on record. Deferred deliveries of orn gained 2%@2%c and oats %@ wheat guaranty act. Rye was %@3%c higher and

Bears Take Bull Side.

me of the recent bears became which has been renewed in the east, and

tember, against 13c under recently, re-flecting prospects of increased acreage. returns suggested a gain of 6 per cent, which would make the total The general run of reports on oat seed-

ing was slightly more optimistic, al-though all hope of a big increase in the

May Cern.

A canage has been abanaoned.

Norway After Rye Flour.

A keen demand for rye flour prevailed at the seaboard. The Norwegian government bid \$11 per bri for 50,000 bris.

Export bids in the west for May-June shipment were 20c over July, track Bal-timore. Two northwestern mills are reported to have sold their entire output of rye flour up to next September at old crop prices. Minneapolis wired late in the day that it was understood banks there wand refuse to loan money to pay for grain delivered on May contracts.

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GRAIN STATISTICS

BARNES CALLS BIG WORLD'S GRAIN **MEETING HERE ON** WHEAT TRADING

United States wheat director.

Problems of national importance make manently.

the meeting imperative, Mr. Barnes said. for dairy industries. Another is the wet weather in the west, and apparent reluctance of the exchanges The estimate of 425,000,000 bushels for

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

Bulk of the trade in provisions was in changing from the May to the deferred deliveries of lard and ribs, with carriers buying the May and selling the July. Toward the last evening up by unlicensed shorts caused a sharp bulge in May product, and the close was well toward the top, with pork unchanged to last evening up by unlicensed shorts caused a sharp bulge in May product, and the close was well toward the top, with pork unchanged to last evening up by 1.734 1.794 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.734 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.994 1.9

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May . 1.74 1.72½ 1.73 1.81½ 1.80 1.81

July . 1.62½ 1.61½ 1.62½ 1.68½ 1.67¼ 1.67½

Sept. 1.55 1.54 1.54½ 1.60½ 1.60½ 1.60½

Oats.

May . 99½ 98 99 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½

July . 87½ 87½ 87½ 90½ 90½ 90½

Sept. 74½ 74 74½ 76½ 76½ 76½

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Corn. Oats.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

MARKET NEWS

New York, April 30.—[Special.]—Plans for a national conference to discuss methods of reëstablishing a free and open market for wheat through the grain exchanges after the termination of the authority of the United States Grain Corporation on June 1, were outlined today in a letter sent out by Julius H. Barnes, United States wheat director.

Representatives of wheat and flour trade organizations are invited to send representatives to a meeting at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, on May 7, to confer on measures to be taken "to on the pessimistic condition in Wall street. Problem of the experiment of the finite of the products," upon the expiration of the wheat guaranty act.

With the absence of cash offerings, due to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage holders to know the pressure from traders operating to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage holders of the pressure from traders operating to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage holders of the pressure from traders operating to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage, as cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage at a disadvantage as a cash premiums encourage to the railroad tieup, shorts are at a disadvantage at a disadvantage at a disadvanta

barley 4c higher.

Local sentiment was bearish early, but the inside figures on both corn and oats were only 464c under the previous day's close.

The Pall Side.

the meeting imperative, Mr. Barnes said. One problem is the present level of dicted three months ago that May oats would sell at \$1.00 and above and May corn at \$1.75, most of the trade regarded it as which, in addition to being artificial and a dream. Yesterday May oats sold at \$1.01% liable to stop at any moment, is de- and No. 2 white in car lots in the sample of the recent bears became clared to handicap our own mills and market brought \$1.11%, setting a new high ad over the continued rail strike, result in under production of mill feed level for both. White May corn was \$1.78.

over the wet weather in the west, and apparent rejuctance of the exchanges to the bull side for a turn. An overtook the pre-war conditions of the winter wheat crop in Friday's Tribune did not come from any one connected with the government copy reporting service. It was made by other interests than Crop Expert tember, against 13c under recently, reflecting prospects of increased acreage. of the month, as there are too few reports in. Wheat at \$5 per bushel would mean flour at around \$22 to \$24 per brl.

COTTON MARKET

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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, April 30.—COFFEE—Futures closed at a net advance of 14 to 18 points. Spot quiet; Rio 7s, 15@15%: Santos 4s, 23% @24c. Brazilian port receipts, 12,000; Jundiahy receipts, 4,000. New York futures; sales, 21,750 bars, including 7,500 exchanges. Prices:

The St. Paul road brought in 43 cars of timothy hay yesterday and placed them on team tracks, outside necessitating acceptance of lower prices, No. 1 timothy being \$41.00 april cond. go Yield April, g

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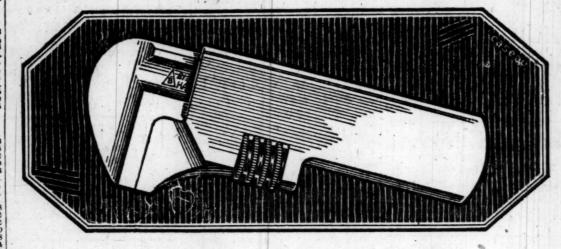
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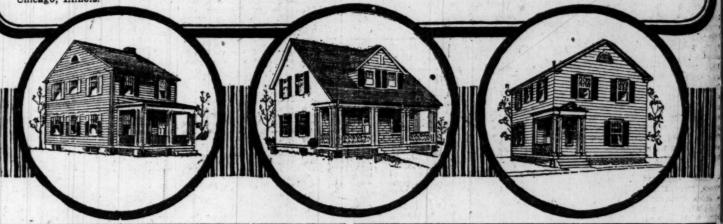
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a stock dividend of 150 per cent is con-templated. Stockholders of the Brier

Chicago bank clearings for April totaled \$2,699,613,252, a decline of \$476, a 28,525 from the high record total of March, but an increase of \$429,355,745 over April, 1949. Balances for April lotaled \$214,633,953, a decline of \$52,-328,998 from the record March figures,

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April 30—Bar silver, 64%d an 4% per cent. Discount rates: 6 per cent; three months, 6%@%

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

BEARS SLOW UP ON STOCK RAIDS; TONE IS FIRMER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, April 30.-[Special.]ably today and sufficient short covering occurred to impart a generally firm tone to industrial shares. Dealings, were hesitant and accompanied by much irregularity. It was a matter of favorable comment, however, that their success of Wednesday and Thursday and little was said of the

of additional selling for the short ac-count was a rise of call money to 15 per cent, equaling the maximum of two weeks ago. The market ignored this fresh demonstration of restricted credit. Bears Reap Harvest.

The trading week ended today was a harvest time for operations aimed at the downward side of prices, some of the industrial shares being carried low-That a great deal of the pressure was of the artificial order was shown in the prevalence of familiar bear influences in

the rumor market.

The shortage of credit in many direc

come reports of goods shortages which will require active production for a long time. The railroads are suffering from

time. The railroads are suffering from recent strikes, but current congestion of terminals is being cleared away.

See Labor Unrest Waning.

The news from Washington indicates taxation to raise soldier bonuses is being sidetracked, and from the highest office of organized labor has come in the last few days the prediction that genuine labor unrest will soon be on the wane. These observations alter, not at all the fact that credit is scarce and costly, with the probability it will continue for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time which impairs the second continues for a long time and the second continues for a long time and the second continues for a long time se tinue so for a long time, which impels business to move conservatively and warns speculation to go slow, but does ot warrant a gloomy outlook for the

MONEY AND EXCHANGE CHICAGO MONEY MARKETS.

Money in Chicago steady at 6%,67 per cent n collateral: commercial paper, 6%,67 per ent, 6%,67 per cent over the counter, New ork exchange by wire, par; by mail, 156,30c discount.
Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$102,202,675, as compared with \$98,780,729 a week ago and \$110,489,193 a year ago.
NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS.

NEW YORK April 30.—Mercantile paper, 6%67 per cent. Bar silver, \$1.11½, Mextean dollars, 84%c. Exchange—Sterling 60 day bills, 3.78; commercial 60 day bills, 3.77½; demand, 3.82%; cables, 3.83. Government bonds weak; railroad bonds heavy. Time loans, strong; 60 days and 6 months, 8%. Call money strong; high, 15; low, 8; ruling rate, 8; closing bid, 14; offered at 15; last 10an, 15; bank acceptances, 6.

FINANCIAL NOTES

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Armour Leather lost fractions. Union Carbide was higher, and Sears-Roebuck, wall, Beaver Board, United Paperboard, and United Iron Works made good gains. Shaw declined 1½, Stewart Manufacturing 1½, J. I. Case Plow, Illinois Brick, and Mitchell Motor 1 each, while on small trade Public Service dropped 5½ and Hart, Schaffner & Marx 4. All other stocks declined fractionally with the exception of American Radiator and Albert Pick, which made slight gains.

Inquiries are based more information which The Tribune assumes so responsibility.

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Quaker Oats pfd.

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LIBERTYS STRIKE NEW LOW LEVELS Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Mer. ON BONUS RUMORS

anywhere from 50 to Islands. Corpora-tion and institutional selling played the major role in depressing the list. High money rates and further fears of another large bond issue by the government, as a result of the possible passage of the bonus to soldiers, were reasons advanced

WOOL PRICES. Boston, Mass., April 30.—The Commercial ulletin tomorrow will say: "The English government sale revealed stronger demand for spot fine wools.

Wm. A. Read & Co.

Announce that on and after May Third their Chicago offices will be located in

> The Rookery 209 South La Salle Street Chicago

be of public interest will be published If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is in-

Hanover Woolen Manufacturing Woolen Manufacturing company has been operating profitably since 1864. It five times par for the \$30,000 of stock. Average annual earnings in the three years preceding were \$23,915 after the war tax, which was heavy. The new stock issue will reduce this tax. The stock represents participation in an established business venture.

management of the Jewel Tea company last summer say it was prosperous till

mento Railroad company is a reorgani-zation formed last year. Its bonded debt is small.* Earnings cover interest

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454th Monthly List of Payments to Investors

THE attention of bondholders is called to the following list of payments of principal and interest due in May on first mortgage bonds safeguarded under the Straus Plan. All these bond issues are amortized by annual serial payments of principal. In addition, we require each borrower to make monthly deposits in advance from the earnings of the mortgaged property, thus automatically provid-ing the cash to pay both interest and principal on the days due. Funds, therefore, are now ready to meet the following semi-annual interest coupons and principal maturities.

INTEREST AND FINAL PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS DUE, PAYING THE ENTIRE
BOND ISSUES IN FULL

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INTEREST COUPONS DUE

Coupons due in May should be sent to our office for payment at roce. Every investor should post himself on the Straus Plan of safeguarding invested funds. The above statement is our 454th Monthly Table of Interest and Serial Payments, on which there has never been a single day's delay in payment for 38 years. Our booklet, "Safety and 6%," will tell you why. Write for it today. Ask for

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LINK DISTRICT TO GET 10 STOR' OFFICE BUILDING

BY AL CHASE.

Here's a new office building booked for the link district. A ten story struceast corner of Huron and St. Clair treets by Charles R. Erwin and Rachael M. Erwin from Gertrude S. Mc-Clurg, wife of Ogden T. McClurg, for & Co. were brokers. This is diagonally across from the property recently pur-chased by Mr. Erwin and Louis R.

Old Borden Besidence Sold. he old sixteen room brick residence James J. Parker & Co. to Eliza J. Jenkinrontage of 140 feet and runs back 330

facturing company for a reported \$28,000. dispatches herein also are reserved.

from John J. Rohlf the eighteen flat CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. folia avenue, 286 feet south of Argyle

street, for an indicated \$86,000, subject to an incumbrance.

Walter J. Cummings will erect a one story building 100x100 at 411-21 North Morgan street, to cost a reported \$50,000, book and Magazines, which he has lessed through Paul C. Leeber & Co. to W. H. Salisbury & Co., rubber goods manufacturers, for ten cycars at a term rental of \$40,000. A. H. to an incumbrance.

Walter J. Cummings will erect a one years at a term rental of \$40,000. A. H. Wetten & Co. represented the tenant.

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO. April 30.—Gasoline, tank wasons, 25c; service stations, 27c; machine, 41c;
Carbons: Perfection, 17½c; machine oils,
seummer black, 17.3c; winter, 17.8c. Linseed,
raw, 1 to 4 bris, one delivery, \$2.05; boiled,
\$2.07. Denatured alcohol, \$1.15. TURPENTINE—\$2.57. CORN OIL—Tanks, \$18.75;
wood bris, our lots, \$19.50; steel bris, \$19.00;
less than carloads, wood. \$19.70; steel,
\$19.20; packages, 24 plats, \$7.75; 12 quarts,
\$7.25; 12 half railons, \$13.75; 8 one galjons, \$13.30. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kers,
\$15.50; 25 bs, \$4.05; 12¼ bs, \$2.10.

NEW YORK, April 30.—COTTONSEED OIL

—Closed 10@15 points ust higher for leading
months. Sales, \$0.00 barrels. Prime crude,
\$5.25@15.50; prime summer yellow, spot,
\$18.50c; May, 18.90c; July, 19.05c; October,
\$18.80c. Prime winter yellow and summer
white nominal.
OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$6.10.

nominal. CITY, Ps.—Credit balances, \$6.10. 19.934 bris.; average, 54.374. Ship-56.518 bris; average, 44.633.

NEW YORK April 30.—COPPER—Dull's electrolytic apot and nearby, 18%@19%c; May, June, and July, 19%@17%d. IRON—Firm and unchanged. TiN—Spot. 861.50; May-July, \$60.50. ANTIMONY—\$10.25. LEAD—Dull; spot. \$9.12; July, \$8.75. ZiNC—Quiet; East St. Louis spot, \$7.85@7.95. At London: COPPER—Standard spot, 2101 17s. 6d; futures, 2104 7s. 6d; electrolytic. spot, 2111; futures, 2118. TIN—Spot, 2345 5s; futures, 2344 10s. LEAD—Spot. 240; futures, 241 6s. ZiNC—Spot, 246 15s; futures, 248 10s.

NEW YORK April 30.—SUGAR—Raw closed 18%c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal 19.81c for centrifugal. Refined unchanged 17%@23c for fine granulated. Futures losed at net declines of 10 to 30 points for citys positions. Prices: May, 18.30c; July, 18.15c; September, 18.25c; January, 15.40c.

West central Rismarck Charles City.

Building Permits Michigan-blvd., alteration building; American Mutua Co., owner; John Flom mason 25-29 W Huron-st. 1 story ware house: E. C. Wallar, owner: E. J. Ohrenstein, arch; Reidman & Er-ickson, mason

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE ROSIN AND TURPENTINE, 8AVANNAH, Ga., April 30,—TURPEN-INE—Firm, \$1.83@1.86; sales, \$26 casks; cecipts, 214 casks; shipments, 22 casks; cock, 20.314 casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 18 bris; receipts, 453 bris; shipments, 168 ris; stock, 19.254 bris, Quote: B, 15.00@ 5.10c; D, 17.25c; E, 17.50@17.65c; F, 17.55 17.70c; G, H, I, 17.63@17.75c; K, 18.00@ 8.25c; M, 18.50c; N, 18.75c; W G, 19.00c; V M, 19.25

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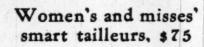
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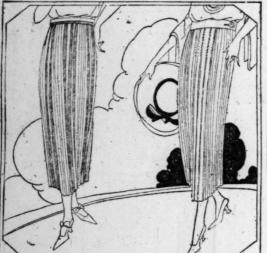
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Handsome gowns and envelope chemise just received from the Philippine Islands. Of sheer ma-

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Silk chemise, \$5

-of fine quality crepe de chine; shoulder strap style, adorned with georgette and lace.

Satin bodices, 1.95

Misses' lingerie, blouses,

Misses' summery apparel, in smart, youthful styles, correct in models and measurements and very moderately priced.

smocks, middies - May sale

Misses' lingerie, 1.95 Gowns and envelope chemise in misses' styles and measurements; of white or flesh nainsook. Gowns, feather stitched or net trimmed; envelopes, lace trimmed or embroidered. Third floor.

Misses' petticoats, 1.95 Of fine quality cambric with double panel front. Some with lace edge; others, lace and embroidery.

Misses' voile smocks, May sale, 2.95

The style illustrated has short sleeves, belt, and hand embroidery.

Misses' middy blouses, \$3 A variety of styles in all-white or with contrasting collars. Many fashioned with ties. Straight or co-ed bottoms.

Washable dresses in late models—May sale

Summery dresses of voile, dimity, gingham and percale in entirely dependable quality, refreshing colorings, and a large variety of patterns, are attractively priced 2.50 to \$15.

Voile and gingham dresses at 5.75

Pleasing, practical models for house, porch and garden. The gingham dresses are of a small-checked material, with collar and cuffs in white and pockets trimmed in white. The voile dresses are in striped pattern and in billie burke model, with collar and cuffs of organdy.

Gingham dresses, 10.75

Checked gingham dresses in refreshing colorings; the vestee of colored organdy, the skirt and sleeves with organdy insets to match the vestee. The smart style

Graceful gingham dresses at 8.75

A becoming style, excellent material and desirable colorings characterize these dresses-comfortable, summery garments for wear in or about the home and at the summer resorts. They are of fine gingham, fashioned with organdy vestee, collar and cuffs, and pockets organdy

Voile dresses, 8.75

Smart dresses of voile in figured or foulard patterns in summery colorings are finished with organdy collar and cuffs, and splendid values at 8.75.

Many other dresses of gingham and voile in a variety of colorings and in recent fashions are priced up to \$15.

May sale of 1,000 all-silk tricolette blouses

The sale of April second was so signally successful that we at once began negotiations looking toward its repetition. How well we succeeded is strikingly exemplified in superior values.

High grade hand embroid'd all-silk tricolette blouses at

Smart, becoming slipover blouses of excellent quality tricolette in white, flesh, gray, bisque, navy, green and rose. The pockets are wool embroidered by hand. The quality is far superior to that usually encountered in sales at anywhere near this price. Third floor.



Superfine all-silk tricolette blouses, many embroidered

Distinctive slipover blouses, many in closely woven tricolette, others in drepstitch weave-the latter with contrasting pipings of metallic cleth, and with cowl collar. White, flesh, gold, French blue, rose, navy, gray and green blouses; many hand emb'd with colored yarn.

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